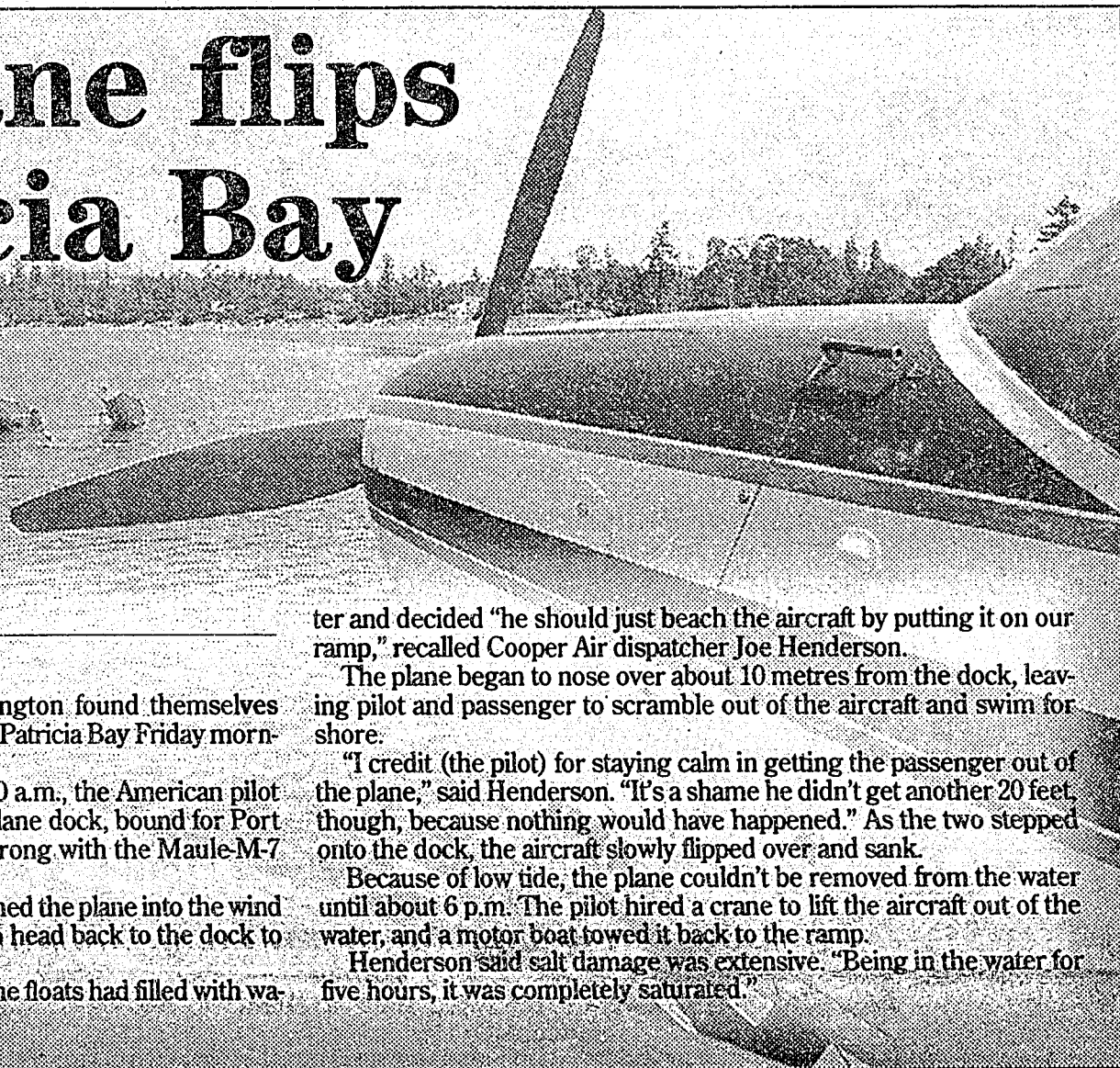


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Floatplane flips in Patricia Bay



By Paul Wyke

Peninsula News Review

Two men from Friday Harbour, Washington found themselves swimming to safety from the frigid waters of Patricia Bay Friday morning after trying to take off in a floatplane.

After touching down to refuel about 11:30 a.m., the American pilot was taxiing out from Cooper Air Inc.'s seaplane dock, bound for Port Hardy, when he realized something was wrong with the Maule-M7 two-seater floatplane.

He aborted the downwind takeoff and turned the plane into the wind for a second attempt, but quickly decided to head back to the dock to check the problem.

Taxiing back to shore, the pilot realized the floats had filled with wa-

ter and decided "he should just beach the aircraft by putting it on our ramp," recalled Cooper Air dispatcher Joe Henderson.

The plane began to nose over about 10 metres from the dock, leaving pilot and passenger to scramble out of the aircraft and swim for shore.

"I credit (the pilot) for staying calm in getting the passenger out of the plane," said Henderson. "It's a shame he didn't get another 20 feet, though, because nothing would have happened." As the two stepped onto the dock, the aircraft slowly flipped over and sank.

Because of low tide, the plane couldn't be removed from the water until about 6 p.m. The pilot hired a crane to lift the aircraft out of the water, and a motor boat towed it back to the ramp.

Henderson said salt damage was extensive. "Being in the water for five hours, it was completely saturated."

Airshow '98 takes flight this Sunday

By Lee Torgelson

Peninsula News Review

Lower Vancouver Island Rotary Club members can take a deep breath and relax.

But not until Monday.

By then, Airshow '98 will be over, the hundreds of volunteers will have gone home and all that will be left to remind them of their tremendous hours of work will be sore feet and a lingering memory.

And clean-up duties.

Ten lower Vancouver Island clubs have combined their efforts to pull the event off, and in hindsight it was a bigger job than they could have ever imagined, said Ron Olson, a Rotarian and chair of the airshow board.

"In retrospect, it was a huge undertaking. I don't think I have the right words to impress how much effort it takes to organize an event such as this," Olson told *The Review*.

Such as finding and organizing more than 600 volunteers.

Or making sure that you've addressed concerns of the Transport Canada, Victoria Airport Authority, various provincial ministries, area municipalities and police.

Board members quickly found their Achilles' heel — traffic control. Without proper organization, it had the potential to bring the airshow to a screeching halt, Olson said.

"It's great to have an event that people want to get to, but you better make sure they can get there. And we had to be able to do it in such a way that not only worked well, but was cost effective and satisfied the concerns of all involved," he said.

Just two weeks ago, long-time members of the Abbotsford Airshow came to the Island to see how things were shaping up.

"Basically, these two ladies came and held a have-you-thought-of-this session with us," Olson said.

Thanks to them, the hundreds of volunteers involved and the ability for the 10 Rotary Clubs to work together, Olson is optimistic this weekend's airshow will be a resounding success.

"I'm sure it's going to be great, even considering the short amount of time we had to organize this," he said.

SEE SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT B1

Tsawout mega-development moves ahead

■ Chief Allan Claxton claims latest proposal would provide employment and tourism opportunities

By Judy Reimche

Peninsula News Review

A proposed \$8-million mega-development on Tsawout lands would provide some employment possibilities to band members. That's one of the reasons Chief Allan Claxton is hoping the plans move forward, and quickly.

He met July 8 with members of O&Y Enterprises, a Toronto-based development company working with the band on several possible business enterprises. The first phase on the table is a 60,000-square-foot commercial retail development.

Also under discussion, for later development, are a native theme village (with tourism-related retail items); an 18-hole championship golf course; single family, townhouse, multi-family residences and cabins; a marina; and a resort hotel.

Claxton said any of those options would go a long way to providing jobs and training for band members.

The band has been negotiating with the Ministry of Highways and a series of developers for more than three years to come up with a suitable agreement. They believe this is the right deal, and the right time.

"We've worked hard to address our high levels of unemployment," he said. "And we would like to have something to showcase our culture and traditions." Claxton said the current plans could help address all those issues, and take the band down the road to self-sufficiency.

But some issues have come back to haunt the band and must be resolved before plans go further. At the forefront of those concerns are the Delgamuukw court case involving 58,000 square kilometres of land embroiled in treaty claims between the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en bands, which dramatically strengthened

legal claims over land not covered by a treaty. The Federal Court decision earlier this month on Clydesdale Estates over who has control over tenancy on band-owned land was another consideration.

Claxton said the band will seek answers to those questions by working toward a partnership deal, such as that reached by the Campbell River and Westbank bands in separate enterprises.

While that will take longer to come to fruition, he said the deal would mean more revenue for the band, and a better deal all around.

"We would make sure that the best interests of the community are taken care of, at the same time making sure the developer, as a partner, got a fair deal," Claxton said.

The next step will be to put together a position paper to deal with a series of other issues. On the table now are finding ways to fit the existing mobile park into the new plans and how to deal with those residents who could be displaced; environmental protection for the lender in case the deal falls through; and ensuring there will be adequate water and sewer services to handle the development.

Claxton said he's sure the last item won't remain on the list long.

"We're on the verge of taking over the sewage plant, and we have the water supply. A lot of the ground work has already been done. I believe there's more than enough capacity for what's already here and the development," he said.

He also believes they're in a prime location for the type of development planned.

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SCOOTER SYNDROME

■ "Scooter drivers are considered pedestrians. The scooter is simply an extension of the person, so that means they aren't supposed to be on the road."

— Const. Kim Horsman, Sidney-North Saanich RCMP

By Judy Reinche
Peninsula News Review

Sidney could, arguably, be called the Scooter Capital of Canada. According to Wilma Edwards, one of the owners of Sidney Scooters, the numbers of people using motorized scooters or wheelchairs on the streets of Sidney numbers in the hundreds — perhaps even the thousands.

Along with the large number who are residents, "people come here from across the south Island, and from the Gulf Islands. A lot of them are on scooters," she said Thursday. "And here, they can drive 365 days a year."

Unfortunately, not all have had driver training.

"Most scooter drivers are really good, but there are a few who aren't," she admitted.

Those few are the ones most non-scooter drivers notice. They are the people "jaywalking" or driving on the road instead of the sidewalks. The people whose scooters are missing that long, orange, flapping flag that alerts drivers of their presence.

"To be fair to the scooter riders, sometimes they're on the road because it's too hard on them to be on the sidewalk," Edwards said. The cracks in the sidewalks jar the rider, hurting their back or neck. And sidewalks with telephone poles or trees growing out of the middle of them make life difficult for riders, many of whom have depth-perception problems.

"If a person doesn't feel there is room for them on the sidewalk, they're more likely to travel on the road," Edwards said.

Whatever the reason, when scooters are in a place they're not expected, that's a problem.

"A lot of people see the scooter the same way they do a car," said Sidney-North Saanich RCMP community policing officer Kim Horsman. "Scooter drivers are considered pedestrians. The scooter is simply an extension of the person, so that means they aren't supposed to be on the road."

He said police officers have seen a lot of bad

practices — people riding scooters two abreast up the road, blocking off traffic, travelling too fast on sidewalks or crossing where it's unsafe.

"Sidney has been very fortunate that there have been no serious accidents. And it's only going to get worse — we have all the Baby Boomers coming up."

He said police officers, especially those on bike patrols, are encouraged to issue "gentle reminders" to the scooter drivers when they are seen to be unsafe, but there are no regulations on scooters.

You don't need a licence, and, if you don't buy one from a dealer who offers driver's education, there is no official training required.

Some dealers, such as Sidney Scooters, do offer training. It starts at the dealership, and then they take the person and the scooter home, to show the rider how to deal with problems they face there.

There is also a training video called *Safety On Wheels*, developed by the Sidney Advisory Committee on the Disabled, available at the Sidney branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library on Resthaven Street.

"Sidney is recognized as one of the most accessible communities in Canada," said Jeannette Hughes, a founder of the Sidney Advisory Committee on the Disabled and one of those who developed the film on safety.

"Things have really evolved since we first approached the town. Twenty years ago, there were few curb cuts, and some of those were inadequately done. The town — council and staff — have been most co-operative in helping us make improvements. Now, these features are part of the process."

She said Sidney was written up in the Union of B.C. Municipalities' newsletter in March for its forward-thinking policies and accessibility.

Are there some people who shouldn't drive scooters?

"Well, my head will tell you yes, but my heart tells me no," admitted Edwards.

"For many people, this is their last bit of independence. It's better for them to be out, doing as much as they can, than to be sitting at home feeling they're no longer part of life. What happens to them then?"

Anne Marie Moro, an employee at Sidney Scooters, tries out one of the many makes and models available at their store. While there is possibly a model for any need, the rule of the road for scooters is safety first.

LEE TORGALSON PHOTO

SAFETY FIRST

First there was a video called *Safety on Wheels*, and then a pamphlet. Now the Sidney Advisory Committee on Disabilities is working on a manual to train the trainers on scooter safety.

Jeannette Hughes, who has helped develop these safety programs, said the need arose because of the growing number of people using scooters, and the lack of rider education.

"If you don't buy the scooter from a dealer who offers safety training, you may never know a lot of the important tips," she told *The Review*.

"Many scooters are bought by a family member for Mom or Dad, or are bought second hand. Often, people are thinking more of the accessibility issues than how to stay safe."

The number one rule to remember is that a scooter rider is

considered a pedestrian, and all the same rules apply:

- Use sidewalks when ever possible.
- Where there are no sidewalks, travel on the left side of the road, facing traffic.
- Never pull out around parked vehicles without checking for on-coming traffic.
- Cross the street at corners, using the curb cuts. Don't use driveway let-downs as crossing venues; often you must travel up the road to find another access to the other side of the street.
- Never assume cars are going to stop. Look left, then right, the left again before crossing.
- If cars are nearing the intersection, make eye contact with the driver to be sure you are seen.
- Obey all pedestrian control devices.
- Drive slowly, just right of centre on sidewalk. If you are too close to buildings, someone could walk out of a doorway and

... ON SCOOTERS OR OFF

into you. If too close to the curb, your wheels could slip off and throw you into the street.

If you are too close to parked vehicles, someone could unexpectedly open a car door and hit you.

- Don't follow too closely behind pedestrians.
- Be visible. Equip your scooter with a flag, as drivers can see a flag before they see you. Wear bright colored clothing. At night use a light — front and back.

Know your area

- Familiarize yourself with any problem spots in your neighborhood, and get to know alternate routes.
- Avoid construction areas or loading zones with trucks and equipment.
- Be prepared for unforeseen obstacles, such as sidewalk repairs.



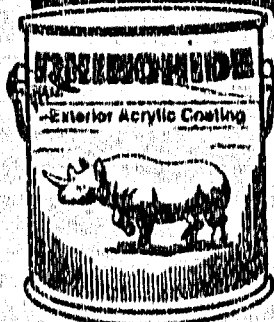
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A new beginning for Peninsula First Nations

■ Historical signing puts three of four bands on the road to recovering their own authority over the welfare of children

By Jixy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

With the stroke of the pen, five south Island First Nations groups took a first step towards gaining authority over their own child welfare programs on Friday. They join 13 such programs already operating in B.C.

In a solemn but triumphant moment, Chiefs Al Claxton (Tsawout), Ed Mitchell (Pauquachin), Robert Sam (Songhees) and Bert Charles (Becher Bay) bands signed a memorandum of understanding with the Ministry for Children and Families on Friday. Signing for Chief Curtis Olson of the Tsartlip nation was councillor Bob Sam.

This is part of the interim process leading to the signing of a tripartite treaty agreement. Judd Sharer, policy advisor for the Department of Indian Affairs, said he expects the federal government to add its signature to the agreement by September. This MOU lays out the financial responsibility for the program, which will later be funded by the federal government. Contribution by the provincial government, at this point, will amount to about \$3,000 per month for operational costs, according to Joan Cowall, Regional Operating Officer for the Ministry of Children and Families.

"Our program is called Nil/tu,o (neeth too-a), meaning a new beginning," said project head Paul Sam of the Tsartlip Band. "This is a new beginning for all of us."

The need to take back the responsibility for their own families about because of the large number of band children in care, a need that was solidified in May by the suicides of two Tsartlip teens.

"In the past, we always looked after the children in our own communities. There were times when the band would see the need to remove a child from their home, but we placed them with other family members, and worked with the people having problems. It was always settled within the community," said Simon Smith, a member of the program development committee. That



Tsartlip Band member Paul Sam, left, looks on while Elmer George signs as a witness to the signature of Becher Bay Chief Bert Charles at Friday's ceremony.

all changed earlier in this century, when children were removed from their families and sent to residential schools or put in care with non-native families.

Presently, 126 First Nations children are in care in the Southern Island. Some are from the 780 population here, but others are from across Vancouver Island.

Those apprehensions caused feelings of alienation and resentment, and have not addressed the inherent problems, said Sam.

Cowell said: "History has shown children are best served when their culture and heritage are honored. We're looking at recruitment of aboriginal foster homes."

Five of the nine south Island First Nations groups have been

developing the protocol for this child welfare program for about three years.

"We knew there were services available for us that would have helped these situations, but we weren't able to access them," said Sam. That pain and frustration has roots far back into B.C.'s history.

"I remember being taken to Kuper Island to the residential school," said Smith. "There's a lot of hurt that a great number of our people still carry."

Smith considers himself one of the lucky ones. His stay at the residential school only lasted a year, even though he had to run away to break out of the system.

"Others I saw taken away never came back. We're still trying to trace where they went," he said.

A first priority for the new agency will be to work towards healing those who are still suffering from their experiences. Sam said the agency would provide support for existing services, and would begin building new ones.

"There're a lot of issues to be addressed," said Sam. Each band will use the guidelines to develop a program to best reflect the needs of their communities.

The program, reflecting changes in the Child Welfare Act passed last year, will be developed in three stages. First will be hiring of a director. Getting to the point where the band can deal with cases where a child must be removed from the home won't come until phase three, Sam said. That could be two or three years from now.

"But people are already calling us for help," he said. "Almost as soon as they heard we were working on a program, the phone has been ringing."

Early in the development, he hopes to begin some preventative programs, such as assisting young moms with child care issues.

Organizers say one of the keys to their eventual success will be through involving the band elders, who will pass on traditions that are in danger of being lost. Getting in touch with the past, they feel, will put their people on the path to a more successful future.

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Child Welfare program paves the way for the future

First Nations people have been working toward self-government for a long time. The road has been packed with bureaucratic speed bumps and the final destination is obscured by fog.

But the fog is beginning to lift, and the road to straighten.

It wasn't merely the Department of Indian Affairs or its provincial counterpart that was lost in the fog. Many times, it was the bands as well who couldn't quite find their direction. Friday's signing of the document to begin the process where five bands will take responsibility for their child welfare programs is a firm step forward.

Is this just another layer of bureaucracy? Some will argue that it is, and that it's another expense to the taxpayer. Time will tell if they are right. But the intent of the agreement is exactly the opposite. It's to allow people to take back a responsibility that was taken from them long ago, and to help them become more self-sufficient.

Allowing First Nations to become something akin to municipal entities on their own is little different from the municipal bodies that exist now. The intent is to help natives to take over the operation of their own communities, and to eventually fund those. It won't happen overnight.

Without these first steps, it won't happen at all.

Having more control over these areas of their lives allows the bands to incorporate their own traditions and culture into the process, and that builds stronger communities. That's essentially the same for any culture — their laws reflect community values.

The biggest problem all these changes have faced is the lack of clear communication to the greater community, and that leads to misunderstandings down the line.

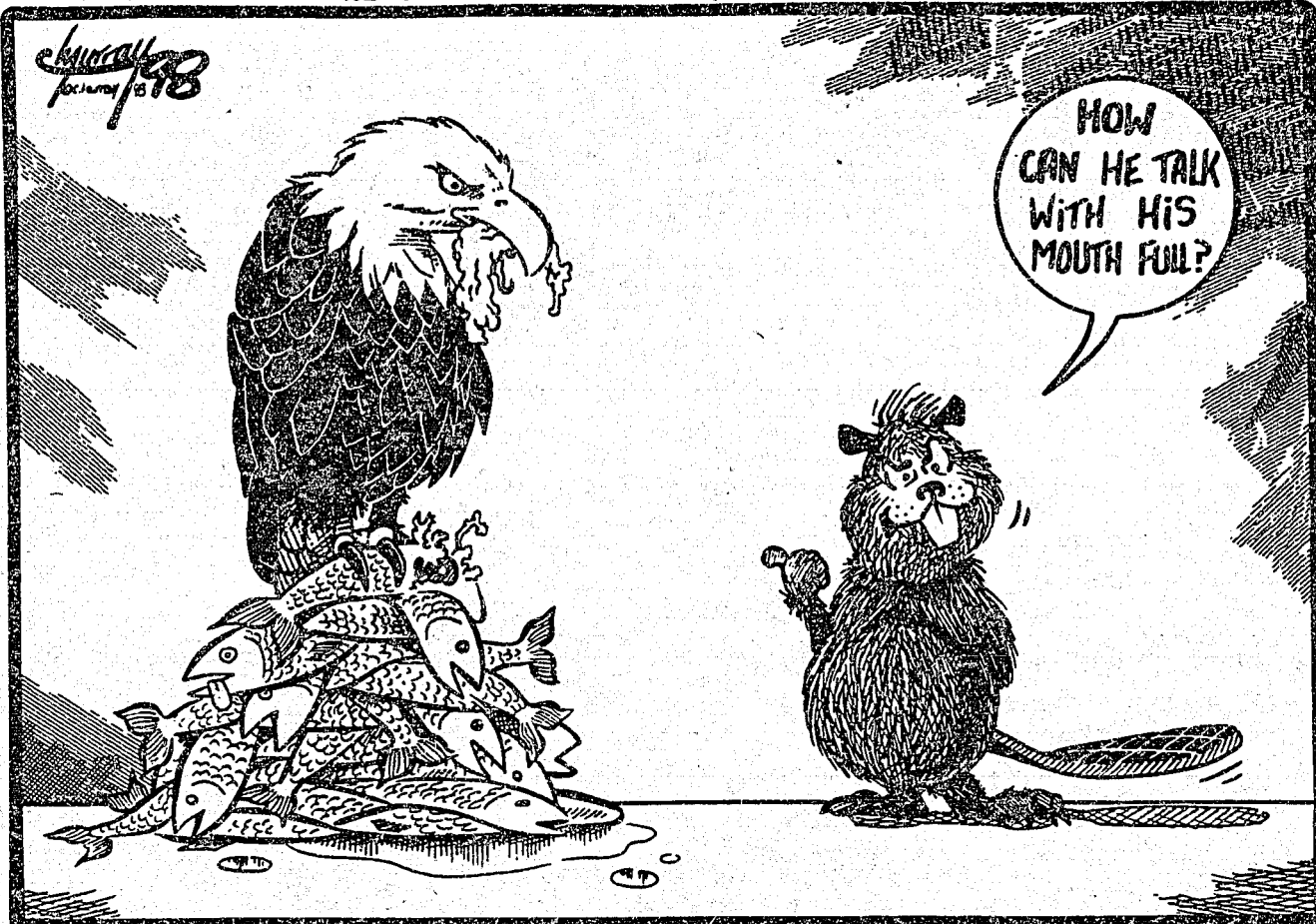
Sure, some native groups want us all to go home, wherever 'home' may be. But most just want what we all want: a safe community for families, services that will help those in need, the right to have control over their own destiny.

In many ways, the non-native community has given away many of those rights — to the government, to the police, to schools, to the medical profession. We've gotten to a point where we're afraid to hug a child that isn't ours, or spank one that is. And too often we look to the government to provide jobs, services and training opportunities that we should be initiating ourselves. And what about schools? Is it really the place where kids need to learn about the basics of looking after themselves? Isn't that up to us as parents?

Perhaps we all need to look at what native groups are doing, and start to take back some of those responsibilities, too. Because what happens to one community in the future will be the fate of us all. Ultimately, we're all in this together.

-J.R.

ON JULY 9TH SALMON TALKS STOPPED...



Mr. Clark goes to Washington

Yes, our premier, Glen Clark, took himself off to Washington, doubtless hoping to portray himself as British Columbia's very own white knight, standing up to the Great Satan, the capitalist dragon, who dwelleth there.

If you are like me, you probably are ambivalent about these antics. In the gut, there is some pride that he's standing up to the Yanks on salmon and softwood.

In the mind, though, there is cringing.

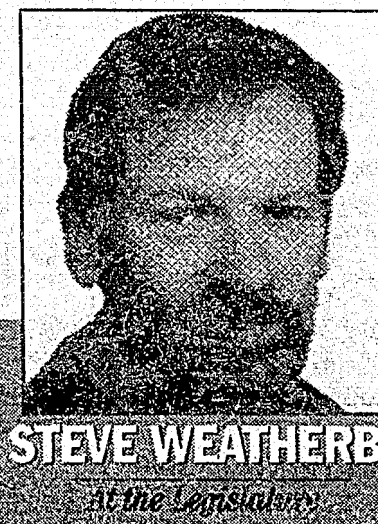
Let's face it. A healthy dose of anti-Americanism is built into the Canadian identity.

Particularly in Ontario, where so much of our self-image is generated by the telecommunications media and our national capital, Canada is defined in terms of what it is not: the United States.

It's a classic love-hate relationship in a province with more cross-border traffic than any other. The Ontario highways are lined with motor inns and gas stations flying Stars and Stripes with equal honors to the Maple Leaf. Some are within a stone's throw, or a musket ball's flight, from modest cairns and plaques commemorating battles of the War of 1812, where British regulars fought alongside local militiamen to repel American invaders.

The land where I grew up, like so much of Ontario, was first settled by Loyalist Americans kicked out of the new United States for taking the losing side during their revolution.

Our capital was located in Ottawa so as to be a safe distance from invading Yankee armies and our federal constitution made the central government so strong so as to avoid anything like the American Civil War. It's a deep pool of feeling that a politician with more wiles than scruples (John Diefenbaker, say) can tap into. Clark has shown he fits that bill.



I don't know about you, but I resent my patriotism being aroused for so narrow an interest as the commercial fishery, and by someone like our premier, who is just as likely to attack our national interest when it serves him.

Blaming the Americans—or Ottawa—only serves to distract us from our own faults.

Take softwood lumber, for example. Clark went to Washington to tell the Yanks they are wrong to believe that a recent reduction in the stumpage charged the forest industry for Crown timber (worth \$200 million a year) is a subsidy.

Prove us wrong, the Americans have always replied. Sell your timber on a free market and if the market price is the same as the one your government sets unilaterally, you are right.

No, no, argues our government, only last week.

Says Forests Minister David Zirnelt: if we do that, some mills won't be able to pay the market price, and will go under.

Hmmm. Sounds like a subsidy to me.

It also sounds like a reason so many of our mills are basket cases—they've been sheltered for decades by low stumpage rates that, indeed, are subsidies.

Or take salmon. B.C. fishermen harvested the stocks into the seabed while the B.C. government allows logging practices that destroy the spawning grounds.

Clark now blames Ottawa's management when he isn't blaming Alaskans, pretending the issue is about conservation when it's really about more catch for his friends in the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

It's also about propping up a sunset industry whose problems stem from its own greed and from the unstoppable competition from fish farms world-wide.

Let's just hope Clark's policies don't ring sunset in on the forest industry too, on his way to the polling booth.

Ironhorses, dogs, & losing your marbles on the holiday highway

If you actually look forward to getting back to work after your annual holidays, you know three things for sure:

a) You have the good fortune of working at a job that you actually like.

b) Work is less stressful than holidays.

c) Somewhere on the twisted highway of life, you've completely lost all your marbles.

Come Monday morning — when I reported to work after a 12-day absence — I was exhausted and looking forward to settling in at my desk once more.

Personally, it's because I love my job (and my boss is reading this column).

Who could possibly resist working under the constant threat of looming deadlines, taking phone calls from people infuriated we dared let an error slip in right under our noses, late nights attending never-ending meetings called to sort out why Joe Neighbor wants to cut his grass on the bias, caffeine instead of blood in our veins from all the coffee we drink to keep us awake during said meetings, and, of course, the all-too-common friendly arguments with the editor about



how much space he's going to allow for a story you think deserves a whole book?

For a relaxing holiday, my significant other and I decided to get off the Island for six days. Five of

those days were spent driving around visiting family and friends I haven't seen for some years and he'd never had the pleasure of meeting, including my mother and step-father.

On the final leg home, we were down to our last \$2, the car was running on 'creek', and heading to the ferry to catch the last run of the day, it was nip and tuck if we were going to make it. Ours was the last vehicle loaded.

(Did I mention we were travelling with two dogs — one 90-pound, eight-month-old Lab/Rottweiler cross and a three-month-old large-breed mutt? In a car?) At home, we had one day to relax (read: throw green, smelly things out of fridge, do laundry before it walked out on us) before it was time to gear up for the Luxton Iron-

horse Motorcycle Rodeo, held last weekend in Langford. As members of the organizing committee, we'd spent countless hours preparing for the event.

We had two days to help get the grounds ready and then, after nearly a year of organization, meetings, planning and a few flared tempers, it was here; a weekend's flurry of activity, from first light Saturday morning through to the late hours of Sunday. By midnight Sunday, I ended my weekend by writing a freelance piece for our sister paper *The Goldstream News Gazette* about how great the whole thing was and was ready to drop from exhaustion — as were the rest of the executive members and hundred or so volunteers.

Holidays. You really do have to come back to work to recover.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

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Myrna Schwagly
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ganizing the event. The Hotline is carrying on its service through the summer, as it gradually merges with the Peninsula Community Association. By summer's end, our new look as a Community Resource Centre should be well established.

Lucy Whitehouse, chair
Peninsula Seniors Hotline

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THOUGHTS ON SUSPENDED LIVING

To snooze, perchance to dream

First, let me establish my position on naps — afternoon or otherwise. I am in favor of them — I am in fact a professional veteran of napping.

I can sleep anywhere, anytime, lying down, slumped in a chair or just leaning against something reasonably substantial.

Having said that, allow me to say a few words in praise of one of the greatest sleeping machines ever devised by the ingenious mind of humankind.

It is a device that belongs in the first ranks of that pantheon of human gizmos including the laser printer that immortalizes my grocery list, the kitchen microwave that nukes my Nescafe, and cameras no bigger than a pack of cigarettes that spew out photos Karsh would be proud to keep.

The machine I sing the glories of is infinitely subtler than all of those. It is an astonishingly simple device containing no gears, no batteries, no digitized Operating Systems — in fact, no moving parts.

Ladies and gentlemen I give you ... the hammock.

Could anything be simpler and still give such pleasure? A hammock is basically a strip of cloth with ties on each end. All it needs to become fully operational is two immovable objects — trees, walls, a couple of railings.

That and one human body looking for a session of divine repose.

You can hang a hammock pretty well anywhere, but for maximum enjoyment, I recommend a site overlooking a garden.

Gardens are perfect for hammocks because hammocks are the very antithesis of the real garden experience. You know how gardening freaks crow about the joys of their chosen pastime — the spiritual thrill of cultivating tiny seeds and shepherding them to fruition? The sensual bliss of running

your bare hands through rich, moist loam?

They are deluded.

Gardening is fun the way golf is fun.

Gardening is about sore knees, scratches from raspberry canes, blisters on your hands and sunburn on your neck from too many hours spent grappling with rose thrip, leaf curl, potato blight, corn smut and an entire galaxy of creeping, crawling terrorists ranging from tomato worms to aphids and not excluding onion maggots.

A garden, like golf, is about hard work and perpetual disappointment.

Whereas a hammock ... is about everything else.

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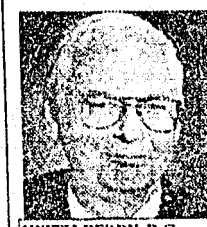
Better still, what finer place to enjoy the pastoral bliss and tranquillity you assumed you'd draw from your garden before you discovered the cruel truth about small-time, amateur agriculture?

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Galloping Goose link to open next fall



Transportation and Highways Minister Harry Lali, along with the minister responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission Andrew Petter, expect the new link in the Galloping Goose trail to attract thousands of users every year.

By Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

Cycling or hiking — safely — between Swartz Bay and Sooke will be an option for travellers as soon as this fall.

Another 1.7 kilometre-link will be added to the Galloping Goose trail and is expected to be ready by September.

The new section of trail will be constructed on a provincial highway right-of-way along Pat Bay Highway, extending from the existing Galloping Goose bicycle route that now ends at Island View Road, to Mount Newton Cross Road, where it will again link up with the existing pathway along Lochside Drive.

Standing in ankle-deep,

newly-mown grass beside the intersection of Mt. Newton Cross Road and the highway Wednesday, Transportation and Highways Minister Harry Lali and the minister responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission, Andrew Petter, made the announcement of the \$150,000 link.

"What was old is new again," Lali said of the project that will encourage people to walk or cycle the path, and leave their cars at home.

He said the trail promotes a healthier, outdoor lifestyle, reduces pollution by getting some cars off the road, and offers economic benefits through tourism.

Improved health and environment issues were the focus

of speeches by Tsawout band Chief Allan Claxton and Central Saanich Mayor Wayne Hunter. He said Central Saanich council is working toward getting other trail accesses connected to the Galloping Goose trail.

"Soon, we expect to open the trail to horseback riders, as well," he said.

Petter said the trail was made possible through community partnerships with Central Saanich municipality, the Tsawout Band, Greater Victoria Cycling Commission, Saanich Historical Society and other community groups.

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Anesthetist hired for hospital

By Judy Reinche

Peninsula News Review

A full time anesthetist has been hired for Saanich Peninsula Hospital. The new doctor, who is coming here from Edmonton, will start full time on October 5.

A second full-time anesthetist is considering a similar position at SPH.

"That hasn't been confirmed," said Dr. Ulana Farmer, SPH Chief of Staff. "There are a lot of job options out there for anesthetists. Even though this is a great place to live, there are a number of regions where they can make more money."

Lack of a full-time anesthetist cast some doubt in May about how long SPH could offer its birthing program. However, a new pilot project introduced at the hospital offered an alternative to expectant moms, and a respite to existing shortage of anesthetists.

The new birthing centre concept is the Medical Advisory Committee's way of maintaining obstetric services. The only difference in this

method is the lack of anesthetists, which means women who are high-risk, or feel they want medication during delivery, will be transferred to Victoria General Hospital.

"This is nothing new and different. There are 125 hospitals in Canada who offer this service," said Farmer.

The program, where women can be in a more home-like situation, is one the hospital has been developing for the past few years. Since 1995 they have had a new unit that includes two birthing rooms and five post partum beds.

In that time, the number of births at the hospital has risen from 99 in 1994 to 240 in 1997. The birthing program is run by a small group of medical service providers that includes doctors, nurses and midwives.

Anesthetic services have been available from Monday to Friday, meaning booked cesareans, including repeat cesareans, can still be done during the week.

"Things are getting much better," said a more confident Farmer. "We're getting there."

Peninsula home prices remain stable

By Jaya Polden

News Review Contributor

The word on the street says it's a buyer's market for real estate these days, and now the numbers prove it.

But that won't be the case for everyone on the Saanich Peninsula.

While sales were up last month when compared to May, Victoria Real Estate Board (VREB) statistics released last week show the number of home sales recorded for June of this year is still down from last year. The average selling price is also lower.

The average price for a single-family home sold in Greater Victoria was \$255,668 in 1997, and that figure has dropped to \$249,576 in 1998. And that bodes well for sellers who are pricing their homes realistically, says VREB President Barbara Gallie.

"With over 58 per cent of single-family

homes in June selling for below \$240,000, and over 34 per cent selling for less than \$200,000, it is clear there is a significant demand for moderately priced homes and this is reflected in June's sales figures," Gallie said.

She also noted that demand also remains strong for lower-priced condominium homes, most of which are selling for less than \$150,000.

But the average price for a Peninsula home is still one of the highest in the Capital Region.

In North Saanich, a buyer can expect to pay an average of \$389,531 for a single-family dwelling, narrowly surpassing prices in Oak Bay. The average price of \$263,999 in Central Saanich also makes the top four. In Sidney, prices average out to \$217,266.

As for condominiums, average prices in Central Saanich hover around \$183,633, and in Sidney at \$131,563. Sidney condominiums remain the cheapest in the region after Esquimalt.

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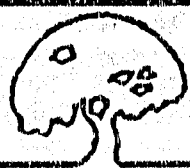


Though Mother Nature didn't exactly co-operate like she did for Sidney Days, the second annual Brentwood Bay Day was a hit for all involved Saturday. Pictured clockwise from top: the Nightliners' line dancing troupe put on a great stage show, as did 'BS' pitching contest emcee Mayor Linda Michaluk. Intrepid contestant Cst. Jim Woolford of Central Police Service took his best shot at the 'BS' barrel and baritone saxophonist Kryn Zedel sent out some sweet sounds while playing with Ken Warner and Friends at the Brentwood Bay Mall.



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NAMES IN THE NEWS

By Jaja Polden

News Review Contributor

Captain Peggy Sherwood hasn't marched 800 kilometres in the last six months just for the fresh air.

Sherwood of North Saanich is a member of a team of 11 soldiers from CFB Esquimalt who will travel to Holland July 17 for a march of troops from around the world.

"It's a team effort. We're representing MarPac (Maritime Pacific) at an international event," Sherwood said from the side of Madrona Drive while cooling off after the first two hours of a training march last Wednesday.

She and the team march between three and 40 kilometres during their twice-weekly practice, each member carrying a 22-pound weight in a rucksack on their backs.

Up until recently, the marching troop of 11 men and women (aged 27 to 49) were training every day. Anything less and they wouldn't be in shape for the grand march in Holland which will cover 45 kilometres per day for four days running.

The Vierdoajse Nijmegen translates literally into Four Days Nijmegen, and dates back to 1909 when the Dutch military envisioned the event as a means of increasing long-distance marching ability of infantry soldiers who regularly traipse from camp to camp.

Today the annual gathering is an international display of pride and co-operation, as 30,000 marchers from 45 different countries will participate in the event, including 6,500 Canadian soldiers. The Canadian military has participated in the Nijmegen marches since the end of the Second World War.

An estimated one million people are expected to line the narrow streets to watch the procession and the Canadian troops who have been practising since early spring.

This will be the first time a West Coast contingent has travelled to the event, and Sherwood says she's expecting a challenge as well as a deep satisfaction that will be rewarded enough for the nearly 1,000 kilometres she and her colleagues have covered in preparation for the event.

Better Homes & Gardens magazine will feature a local couple and a local gardening



JAYA POLDEN PHOTO

CFB Esquimalt contingent prepare for Holland on Peninsula Roads.

product in a future issue.

BH&G writer Betty Campbell flew out to interview Gene and Carolyn Jackson on July 3 to do a story on the gardening product they developed. It's called Woolly Moss, and is used as a liner for hanging baskets.

The Jacksons have a sheep farm in Sidney, and the idea of turning the sheared wool for an environmental purpose was one that appealed not only to them but to garden shops. They use a biodegradable green dye as a coloring agent, and the wool can be discarded into the compost heap when it has served its purpose.

The City of Nanaimo and City of Victoria think Woolly Moss is a great idea for their hanging baskets, too.

Score another success for the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Foundations's annual Golf Tournament held June 26 at Cordova Bay Golf

Course. Over \$20,000 was raised towards the purchase of equipment for the hospital's Daycare Unit.

Foundation chair Royce McKinnon and co-chair Ray Saxon credit much of the success to the TD Bank & Trust in Sidney for providing golf umbrellas to each golfer as first tee giveaways, Murphy's Awards Plus for the engraving and keeper trophies and Peninsula Signs, who provided all the signage free of charge.

Winners of this year's tournament were Kip Wilson, Tim Waet, Lorne James, Rick Law and Garry Clifford.

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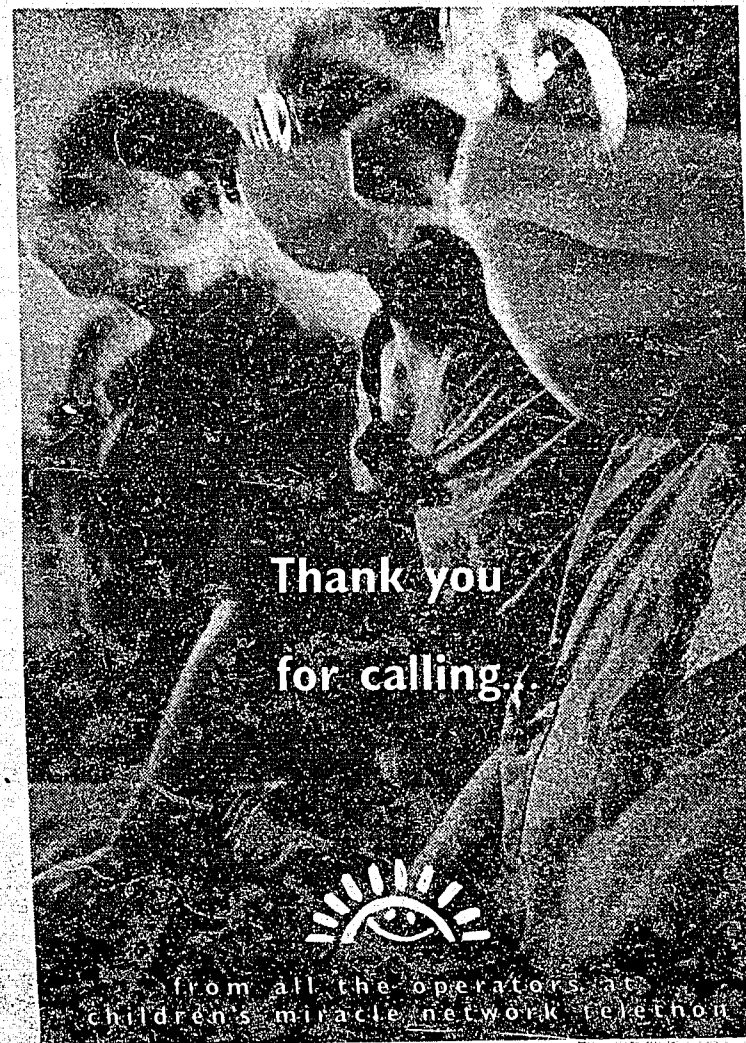
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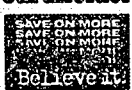
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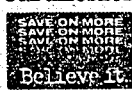


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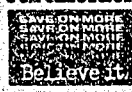


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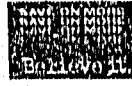


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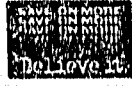


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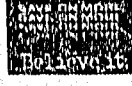


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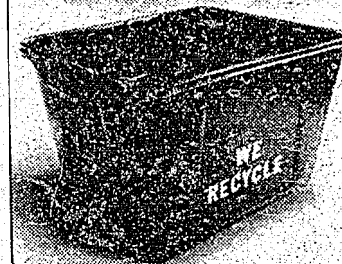
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

It's never too early to develop acting talent

By Jaya Polden

News Review Contributor

Once you let Wendy Merk whet your appetite for acting you won't want to turn back. Merk, a professional theatre instructor and artistic director of Four Seasons Musical Theatre, has been acting for the last 30 years.

Merk has recently teamed up with Alan Penty, a drama and English teacher from Landsdowne Junior Secondary, who will be offering two acting classes in the Brentwood area for kids from August 10 to 14.

Penty will teach seven to 11-year-olds and 12 to 14-year-olds the techniques of monologue, auditioning, improv, characterization, and small skits as well as some of their own scene writing.

Merk says it's never too late or too early to discover your hidden talent or hone a skill you've already developed.

"Acting classes are for people of all ages," Merk says. "People who have a desire to create, who like to make-believe, kids who like stories and for those adults who have ever wondered about doing it."

Merk, who has been teaching kids and adults the skills of acting in Victoria and Ontario for the past two years, says it's rewarding.

"The 7 to 11-year-olds are lots of fun and full of energy. With the older ones you can talk to on a really honest level," she says.

It's just that kind of fun and learning that is going to take place in the Brentwood Bay United Church during the week-long workshops.

In the seven to 11-year-old class, from 1:30



Acting teacher Wendy Merk

to 4:30 p.m., Penty will start by teaching the students ice-breaking games and improvisation exercises to help create spontaneity and creativity before tackling other acting skills.

"A lot of it is thinking on their feet and working together," Merk says. Attention will also be focused on the technical aspects of theatre.

In the 12 to 14-year-old class, running from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., students will study scenes

from well-known plays and productions and prepare them for the performance at the end of the week's classes. The older students will also write some of their own skits.

"They'll gain more self confidence in themselves, make some new friends and hopefully come out of it saying, 'Gee, I really like per-

forming,' and go on with it," Merk says.

She knows first hand all about those benefits; acquiring self confidence, becoming more assertive and poised, speaking up for oneself and overcoming shyness.

As a little girl, Merk was painfully shy so her mother enrolled her in elocution classes at the age of 11. Her first time speaking in front of an audience, she became a different person, a girl destined for the stage. She has been acting and performing ever since.

So between Merk, who is artistic director for Four Seasons Theatre, director and actor for the Gilbert and Sullivan Theatre, and also involved in the Fringe Festival, the Shakespeare Festival, carol singing at Christmas, operettas, and other children's plays and acting classes, and Penty who has taught children acting skills for many years and had a detailed acting career himself, the two are certainly in a position to pass a thing or two onto their students.

For more information call Wendy Merk at 598-5288.

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The melodious sounds of the Delta Jazz Band's Dixieland music will be wafting on ocean breezes this Sunday, July 19 at the Bandstand in the Park as part of the Bandstand Matinee Concert series.

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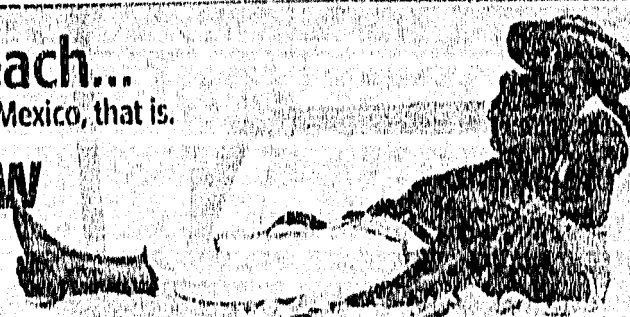
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TOWN OF SIDNEY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1469; being the proposed bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 for the Town of Sidney. All persons who believe that their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the Bylaw at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, July 20, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

The purpose of Bylaw No. 1469 is amend Town of Sidney Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 by:

1. Deleting the existing Comprehensive Development Zone 1 (CD1) and creating a new Comprehensive Development Zone 1 (CD1), which would provide for a mix of commercial and multi-family residential uses on the waterfront.

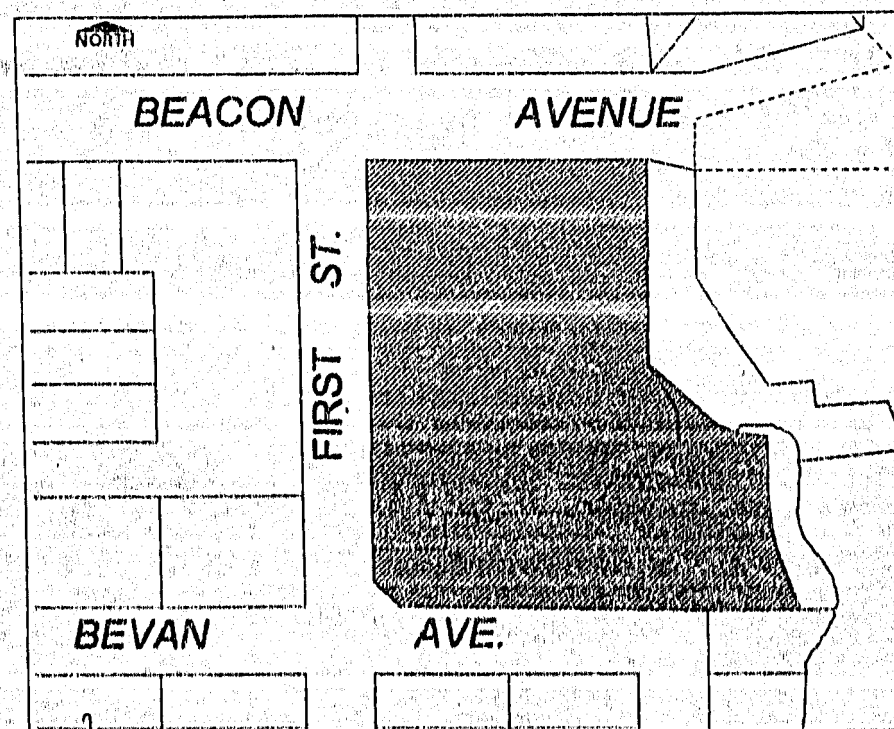
Location: 2537 Beacon Avenue

Lot 1, Sections 10 and 11, Range 4 East, North Saanich District, Plan VIP60092

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Strata Lots 1 to 40, Section 10, Range 4 East, North Saanich District, Strata Plan VIS3796

The lands that are the subject of Bylaw No. 1469 are as shown hatched on the plan below.



Copies of all relevant background documentation may be inspected during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday (excluding statutory holidays) from July 6th, 1998 to July 20th, 1998 at the Sidney Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. Further inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department, telephone 656-1725.

Torry Kral,
Municipal Clerk

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, giving preference to Saanich Peninsula clubs, organizations and individuals holding events in our readership area. Publication is not guaranteed. Please submit written information before 5 p.m. Friday for inclusion in the following Wednesday's paper. Calendar items should be mailed, dropped off at our office (9726 First St., Sidney, V8L 3S5) or faxed to 656-5526.

Arts & Crafts

The annual Gallery by the Sea, displayed on the outside of the Satellite Fish building at the end of Beacon Avenue, consists of nine paintings by local artists. Theme: *Anything we see when we look up ...* The public can vote for their favorite painting until Labor Day weekend at the ballot box in the Sidney Museum. For more information call Brenda at 656-1910.

Pacific Polynesian Dancers currently have openings for new members in performing dance troupe. Call Simone at 652-6744 for information.

Planet Groove Cafe is a non-paid, multi-cultural dance event open to all types of dance styles: traditional, folkloric, ethnic, experimental, classical and fusion. Starts Sunday, July 26 (and the last

Sunday of each month) at Bean Around the World, 533 Figgard Street, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information call Natalie at 592-4684 or Shirley at 381-7517.

Focus on Arts at the Sidney Museum: "Up, Up and Away — One Man's Passion for Planes" will be shown from July 10 to 27. Show features models of aircraft from a private collection from the beginning of flight through to Second World War, plus modern military and civilian aircraft. Sponsored by the Sidney and North Saanich Community Arts Council and the Sidney Museum. For information call 656-1322.

Business

Sidney Business Association invites you to visit the new Sidney-by-the-Sea Tourists centre located in the Sidney Museum gift shop. Tourist centre volunteers are on duty from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

Health

The YM-YWCA of Victoria is offering an Introduction to Meditation workshop on Saturday, July 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to get

in touch with the "Joy of the Moment." For information on locations, call 386-7511.

Canadian Red Cross Society will hold blood clinics on Tuesday, July 28, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Ministry of Health building. Appointments are necessary. Call 382-2213. On Wednesday, July 29, a clinic will be held at the Institute of Ocean Sciences, 9860 West Saanich Road, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, July 30 at Sanscha Hall in Sidney from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

Kids & Youth

Do you want to get involved with your community? Are you 29 years old or younger? Then you should know about Youth on Boards, an initiative that ensures B.C.'s young people are represented on the various agencies, boards and commissions that shape our communities. To get more information, call 1-877-BC-Youth or visit the province's youth website at <www.youth.gov.bc.ca>.

The volunteer teen program at the Capital Health Region Saanich Peninsula Hospital will be accepting applications from new volunteers for the autumn 1998 session. For more information about this volunteer program for those aged 13 to 18, please call 652-7519.

Youth Voice Workshop, a project of the West Coast Ecological Youth Alliance in partnership with YouthSpeaks, will hold a Youth Voice Workshop: Activism, Empowerment and Employment on Sunday July 26, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Downtown Community Activity Centre, 755 Pandora St.

Miscellaneous

Fly-in & Open House at Victoria International Airport happens July 18 and 19 (with Air Show '98). Pancake breakfast, flying competitions, prizes, and old-fashioned hangar dance (8 to 11 p.m.). Free camping and tie down. For information call Ray at 361-4745.

Brentwood Bay Lions are holding a Blueberry Pancake Breakfast at Phil's Farm, 6080 Oldfield Road on Sunday, July 19, 8:30 a.m. until noon. U-pick berries available.

Victoria-Saanich CADORA is hosting its annual Dressage Festival Saturday, July 19 and Sunday, July 19 at the Saanich Fairgrounds, 1529 Stelly's X Road. Everyone is welcome to come out and enjoy the Equi-Fare retail market, the horses and the food, from 10 a.m. both days. New vendors are welcome. Call Joanne Donald at 655-1652.

Mt. Newton Centre is sponsoring an Antique and Collectibles show at Sanscha Hall, Saturday, July 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Early bird admission is at 8 a.m. (\$5 fee). Admission from 9 a.m. on is \$2. Call Grace Hicks at 656-8823.

Be at McDonald Provincial Park on Saturday, July 25, 7 p.m., for Floral and Faunal Feud and, at 8:30 p.m., B-B-Bring on the B-B-Berries to get acquainted with nature.

You Be The Judge HOLIDAY DISASTER

Victoria cuddled close to her husband in the van. "Steven, I can't believe it. Our first holiday alone in 6 years. Just the two of us. No children. Like, before we were married." Steven lovingly kissed the top of Victoria's head.

"My darling Victoria, this is as good as it gets!" Steven manoeuvred into the driveway of the hotel.

The doorman opened the van door. Victoria got out. The bellhop grabbed their luggage and followed the couple into the hotel.

"Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Allabaster. Your suite on the Executive Floor is ready. The bellhop will take you to it."

Victoria was overwhelmed.

"Steven, a suite! I can't believe it. The best we ever had was a room in a run down motel which we shared with our three children. I'm the luckiest woman alive. You're spoiling me."

The bellhop helped the couple into the elevator, stacked the luggage beside them, and pushed the button for the 14th floor.

Victoria giggled as the doors closed. "If the girls from the bridge club could only see me now."

Suddenly, there was a loud thump on the top of the elevator, the sound of breaking glass and the elevator started moving violently from side to side.

Victoria fell to the floor, gasping for breath.

"Steven, help, my back, my neck. Something is terribly wrong. Get help....."



By Claire Bernstein
Based on Actual Court Cases

Just as Steven started banging feverishly on the elevator doors, the doors were forced open by hotel maintenance. The manager rushed in.

"This is just terrible. We're aghast. We just learnt what happened. Despite our precautions, vandals got into the hotel. The large hall mirror that was on the 12th floor is missing. They must have thrown it down the elevator shaft."

"My wife's bad back and neck have been severely worsened. Call an ambulance."

Victoria was out of commission for one month. She sued the hotel for damages.

Distressed, Victoria addressed the court, "Your Honour, this incident shouldn't have happened. We paid the hotel. They were supposed to take care of us for the night. Taking care of us does not include letting large mirrors be dropped onto the elevator. I was confined to bed for a month because of my stay at the hotel. Make them pay for my injuries."

Determined, the Hotel stated, "Your Honour, the falling mirror wasn't our fault. We never had any vandalism happen before. We had staff on duty to deter vandals. No guests reported anything suspicious. We didn't even know vandals were in the hotel until the mirror fell. We did everything we could to take care of Victoria and her husband."

Should the Hotel have to pay for Victoria's injuries? You Be The Judge. Then look below for the decision:



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The owner of a premise is required to take reasonable care to protect their guests. That doesn't mean that the hotel had to guarantee that Victoria would not be injured.

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DECISION

"Victoria, the hotel isn't responsible for your injuries," the judge decided. "The Hotel did all they could in the situation. They didn't know the vandals were in the building, otherwise they would've stopped them."

"YOU BE THE JUDGE is based on actual court cases. Today's decision is based on the facts of the case and the law of the province of Saskatchewan. If you have a similar problem, please consult Scott-Moncrieff & Company. Claire Bernstein is a Montreal lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 1998 Haika Enterprises.

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Local students share a mission

By Judy Reimche
Peninsula News Review

A holiday in Mexico doesn't usually include pouring cement, drywalling or building children's playgrounds.

But for seven teens and their chaperones from Peninsula communities, their trip to Tijuana means exactly that.

The young people, all members of Brentwood Chapel, Holy Trinity and St. Andrew's Church, were among more than 20 youth from across the southern Island who gathered at St. Andrew's July 7, on the eve of their trip.

The church hall was stacked with luggage, sleeping bags and cardboard boxes, all waiting to be crowded into the two vans that will take them on a mission trip to Mexico from July 8 to 22.

It's part of the *Love Tijuana* project that originated in Vancouver, and now has participants from throughout the province involved.

Peggy Watson, one of the co-ordinators who is also making the trip, said the group will be divided into three units, with two working at small orphanages and another at a church in the Tijuana area.

"We'll be running Vacation Bible Schools during the



Peninsula residents going on the mission trip to Mexico are Erin Jones, Scott Jones, Charis Holland, Kassia Holand, Tyler Rowe, Ian Watson and chaperones Sue King and Peggy Watson. Missing from the photo is Allison Lambert. JUDY REIMCHE PHOTO

morning, then in the afternoon we'll do basic manual labor," Watson said.

Young people from the Saanich Peninsula who left early Wednesday morning to take part were Erin and Scott Jones, Allison Lambert, Charis and Kassia Holland, Tyler Rowe and Ian Watson. All are Grade 9 to 11 students from Parkland and Stelly's Secondary Schools.

While they will be giving their time, they'll also be bearing gifts. Watson said Peninsula residents have donated a large number of items, including clothing, books, toys, etc. for the students to take to the orphanages.

"People were extremely generous — we could almost use a third van to get everything down there," Watson said.

Once in Mexico, the group

will be housed at a local school and will commute to their various projects from there.

One of the cement projects will be to pour a floor for the local church.

"Currently they have a dirt floor," said Watson.

The young people took the project in stride. "It needs to be done," said one. With a slight shrug, she went back to repacking her bag.

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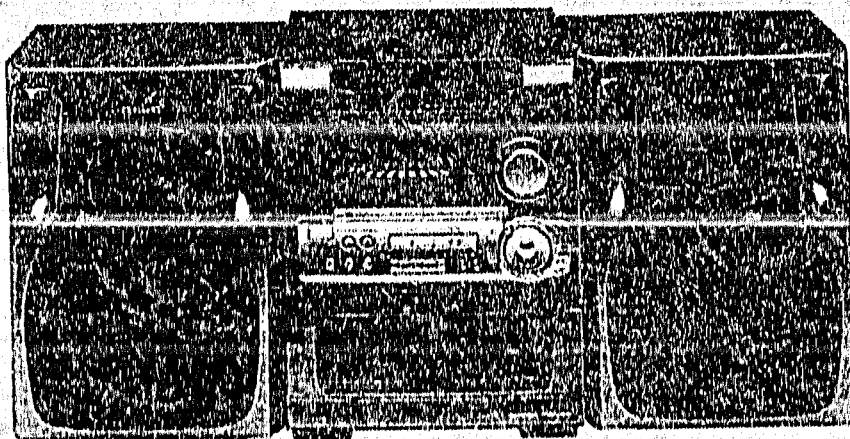
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Warriors make provincials

The Peninsula Warriors Pee wee A2 team have earned a berth in the Provincial Championships, coming up July 29 to Aug. 3 in Kelowna.

To get there they had to take on Nanaimo in a best-of-three tilt after two solid weeks of practice. And the practice paid off.

The Warriors put two of their best games together July 11 and 12 to hammer Nanaimo 13-4 on Saturday and polish them off Sunday with a 20-1 victory.

Saturday, the Warriors were sluggish going into the first period, which ended in a 3-3 tie. The team came back and out-scored Nanaimo the rest of the way, including five powerplay goals.

Joe Seward and Micah Claxton led the way with a hat trick apiece, with Brent Curry and Michael Morris each chipping in with a pair of goals. Singles went to Cory Conway, Ilya Ford-Ruckle and Dion Sam. Eric Gummer slotted five assists, while Conway came across with four, Claxton, three, and Sam with a pair. Derek Aason added the single.

Hungry for a trip to the provincials, the Warriors came out flying on Sunday when they hosted game two in the series.

The Peninsula squad used superior passing, running and defence in staking to a first-period lead of 9-1. Nanaimo started getting loose

around the edges and the Warriors popped in six powerplay goals. Dion Sam and Curry each scored four goals, Gummer notched three, Quinton Sam with two, and singles went to Chris Conway, Cory Conway, Cory Keepence, Jason Hoffman, Morris Seward and Claxton.

Claxton and Cory Conway each notched five assists, Gummer slipped in three. Dion Sam and Curry had two each, with singles going to Bryan Reeve, Keepence, Ford-Ruckle and Hoffman. Goalie Matthew Flindell was solid in the net during both games.

The team is still looking for sponsors to help offset travelling costs. Anyone willing to assist can call Gummer at 652-5567.

No rest for Pen Track athletes

One of these days, local high jumper Greg Dingle may just leap and never come down. Dingle left a provincial championship meet in Abbotsford last weekend as the B.C. Junior (18-19) High Jump Champion.

In fact, at the end of regular competition jumps, he was ahead of the eventual Senior Championship winner but couldn't compete against him because he wasn't entered in that category.

Dingle also had to contend with far from ideal jumping conditions as

heavy rain had created a slick jumping surface. He had to change to longer spikes in order to get a proper take-off. Consequently, his winning height of 1.85m was well below his personal best of 2.02m. But it was good enough for first.

Fellow Pen Track athlete Lindy Payne also stepped up to contest the Junior Javelin Championships, securing a fifth-place win with her best throw of 33.05m.

Both athletes are hoping for better conditions in Richmond at the end of the month for the Juvenile Championships.

At the same time, younger members of the Pen Track were dealing with only slightly drier conditions at Nanaimo for the last Island Series meet of the season, where they rustled up 46 ribbons and 38 PBs between them.

Leading the parade was Summer Games-bound Tyler Cocker, who aced six of his eight events and took second place in the other two. His wins came in the 100M hurdles (15.3), 300M hurdles (44.3 PB), high jump (1.55m), long jump (4.91m), javelin (29.9m) and pole vault (2.75m).

Bryan Perrin led the field in his 3,000M event, winning with a time of 12:03.4, while second-place ribbons were won by nine year-old Peter Root in the 800M race walk (6:06.4) and Fraser Hayes in the triple jump, with a PB of 8.24m.

Ben Lott came home with three third-place streamers for his efforts in the 100M (14.6), long jump (4.08m) and the shot (7.60m). Younger brother Matt also had a third-place finish in the discus, with a PB of 18.82m, while another PB marked the third-place ribbon of Joshua Nelson in the Shot (8.29m).

And although she didn't bring back any ribbons, it was a successful meet for nine year-old Cassidy Nelson, who scored PBs in the 80m hurdles, 200M and long jump.

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■ Brentwood archer Jarret Little draws a spot in the B.C. Summer Games

By Jaya Polden

News Review Contributor

Jarret Little ain't no Robin Hood. He's just a modest thirteen-year-old boy who discovered archery two years ago and has since aimed straight for the top.

Little will be travelling from his home in Brentwood Bay to the B.C. Summer Games at the end of the month to compete at the cadet level in archery.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, Little says.

And a little fun and games is what archery is all about for this Bayside Middle school student.

Little discovered archery almost accidentally, while flipping through a Saanich Commonwealth Centre calendar two years ago. A few lessons and ribbons later, he has started to focus on Canadian national competitions and the possibilities beyond.

"You have to have really good concentration. Like all the people screaming and the fans and the cameras at the World's — you have to not be distracted," he says.

Little and his dad started taking archery lessons in 1996 from Cliff Alan, a man who quickly became the young archer's coach and mentor. Then they bought a membership to the Victoria Bowman's Club.

It was with a barebow at 15 metres that Little let fly his first

arrow. In no time at all, Little moved up to practising at 35 45 and 55-metre distances under all types of weather.

You'll never see a championship canceled because of weather, Little says. That is unless there's the threat of lightning.

"It's fine if it's windy, or if it's raining. It doesn't really affect you because the arrows go so fast. But you can't play if there's lightning because in an open field you could get hit," Little says seriously.

"Once he starts something, he usually hangs in there," says his father. "He knows what he has to do to carry on each step of the way."

And Coach Alan sees that same attribute in the young archer.

"Right now, he's really gung-ho and that's good for his age," says Alan.

That enthusiasm and a certain attention to form and technique are what make a good archer, says Little. "You have to have really good eye-hand co-ordination. And stand side-ways to the target, shoulders down and shoulder blades together," he says.

The title of Master Bowman almost seems inappropriately grand for the quiet and unassuming teen, who this year is



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Brentwood archer Jarret Little; taking aim for a medal at the upcoming B.C. Summer Games.

only just old enough to enter the B.C. Summer Games for the first time.

"He's quite quiet. That's the nature of the sport. It's a very individual thing," Alan says. In preparation for the Games, Little practises at a DND range in

Colwood, arriving at 8:30 a.m. and leaving at 4 p.m.

For the moment, Alan and Little are focusing on improving Jarret's release — the motion after you draw that can affect an arrow's flight path.

It's fine tuning of this nature

that Alan does best with the estimated 60 archery students he coaches through the Victoria Bowman's Club.

He also gets students working on distance shooting, shooting in the hot sun. Some of them even have a weight program, and all of them are encouraged to follow a healthy diet.

"Psychologically, archery is the most grueling sport.."

Coach Cliff Alan

In many ways Alan plays more than the role of coach, being a friend, mentor, and often psychologist.

And the psychology of archery, says Alan, should not be underestimated. "Psychologically, archery is the most grueling sport. You really have to concentrate and get over anything else when you're out there or you tense up," he says.

"And when you tense up you miss."

But Alan isn't worrying about that for Little. In fact, he's expecting at least a silver for Little at the Games and an even brighter future for the young archer.

"I have a feeling Jarret, by the time he's 18-19, could be shooting at 90 metres and playing in the Nationals. He really drives himself."

Meadows ladies take tourney

While the indoor rinks at Panorama Leisure Centre were busy with clashing lacrosse sticks the weekend of July 2-5, it was swinging tennis skirts in the racquet centre, as the Glen Meadows Women's Triple Knockout tennis tournament hit the courts.

The tournament draws players from many lower Island clubs and rec centres, but it was Glen Meadows' own doubles team of Lynda Terrell and Mona Mikkelsen that won a closely-contested, three-set final of the 'A' draw to take home the trophy.

The winners beat out Marion Kent and Lynn Maple of Cowichan with scores of 6-4, 6-7 and 6-2.

The 'B' draw was won by Alison Kobylnyk and Tanis Rangers of the Saanich Club against Sandy Smith and Donna Jacobs in two games with scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

In the 'C' draw, former Glen Meadows member Marcia Thiessen, partnered by Louise Mason, went down in defeat to the team of Judy Huff from Esquimalt and Lou Watkins in clear wins of 6-0 and 6-1.

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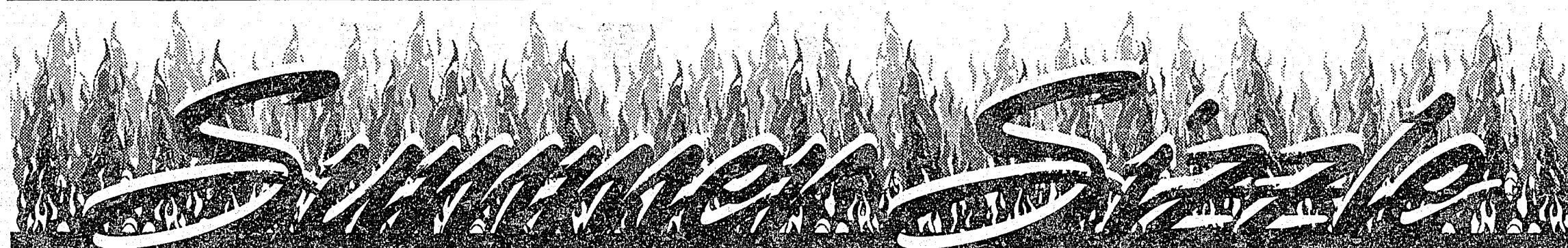
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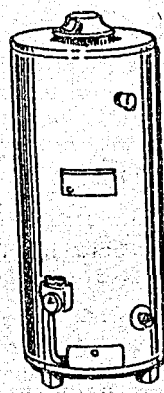
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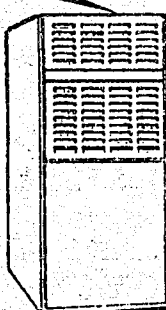
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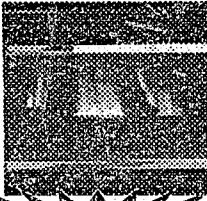
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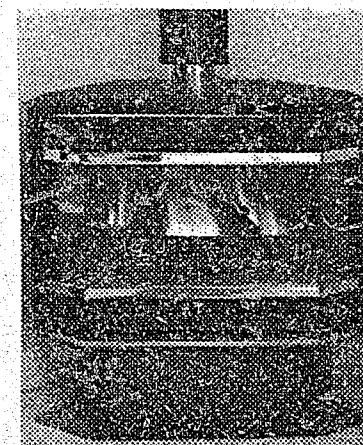
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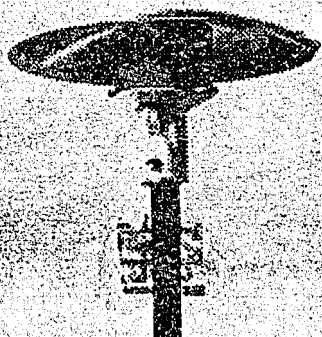
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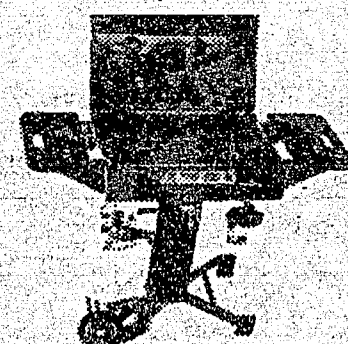
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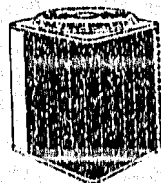
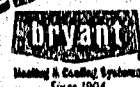
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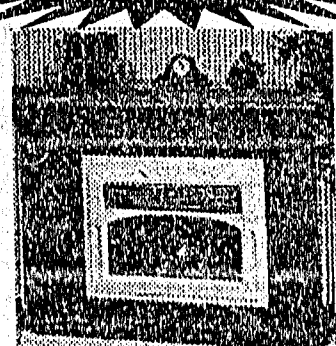
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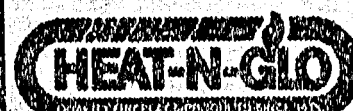


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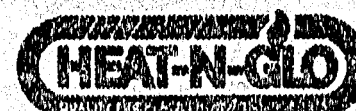
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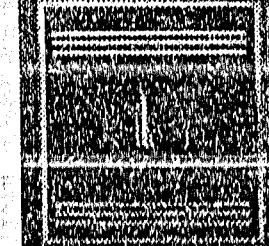
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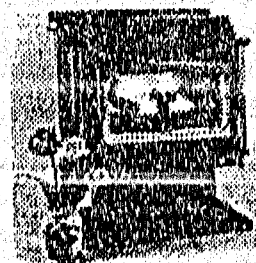
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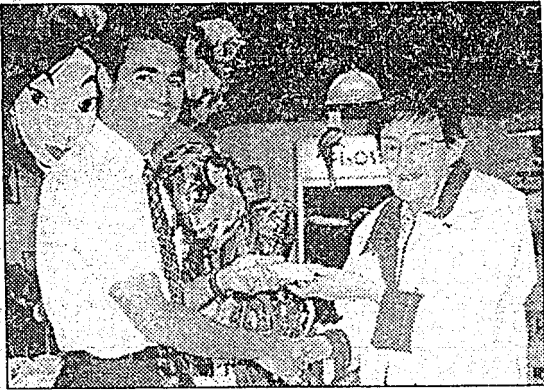
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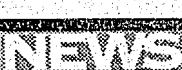


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In fact, I'm an IMBY man when it comes to hump-backed harp seals, sewage treatment and Costco. True, there is always the discriminating quality of a Walmart or K mart, but a blue-light special no longer has the same appeal now that I'm tuned in to the free fixin's at the end of every second aisle at Costco.

As I float into the big store, I flash my Power Rangers' membership card and get an animatronic nod from the official card checker at the entrance (noting the wee beads of crazy glue at the top of her eyelids).

When the store first opened I recall having to be strip-searched and fingerprinted, pledge allegiance to my school and then *maybe* admitted. Now, upon entering, I try a new card each time, my grandmother's bus pass, a Get Out of Jail Free card, my shoplifting rap sheet, you name it, same nod, different mannequin.

Once I drew a happy face on my palm and smiled really big as I walked in.

At most stores I am offered a hand basket or a shopping cart but here, in the mega-monster that covers two time zones, it's the Big Dipper trolley car or a half ton CN Rail flatbed.

Defily, I duck into the first mega aisle of pleasure barely evading a runaway forklift carrying crates of tofu corn chips and being "driven" by a 15-year-old Clearasil "before-and-after" before.

Now I don't shop a lot, and I certainly didn't wake up thinking I needed a wrought iron embroidered pillow case, but when I saw 93 of them piled up seductively in the tire and battery aisle I knew I had to get me one of these specials. The nice thing is that you can't compare prices because there is nothing of quite the same quality anywhere else.

In the next aisle I snag the 600-pound cat food to go along with the 610-pound kitty litter. Gingerly, I rest these on my four dozen Saran-wrapped croissants which are delicately tucked in beside the quarter Black Angus steer.

Turning the corner and ... Eureka! the perfect Christmas gift to send my sister and her kids. It's a 3-D puzzle of Ayatollah Khomeini embracing Glen Clark. But ... is Costco IMSBY (in my sister's back yard)? If so, then even though she lives 3800 miles, five time zones and three centuries away she will have the exact same puzzle in the exact same location in her Costco.

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Entire families who've not eaten for three days just to savor this free moment tuck in their serviettes, remove plastic cutlery from their pockets and say grace.

Today, though, it is a loonie-sized sample of liver pizza in a cup by Pasta Dizzasta. My turn comes, I nod appreciatively to the liver and ask where I can purchase more liver pizzas. (This makes them think I really sampled the

dish). After one bite and a muffled gag, I plop the cup on the nearest shelf beside a 68-gallon jar of Tammy Fae's Singing Mascara (which I could've sworn ate the pizza).

At checkout, I note that small industries have spring up inside the complex; hot dog vendors, photo finishing, PCB disposals, etc. On my way out I smother a grease Polish wiener in mustard. One bite and three spoonfuls of grease and oil on my shirt later, I pause, rest my wiener on my box of 124 cans of Slim Fast Chocolate Covered Almonds and greet the receipt clipper at the exit.

Merrily wending my way down the highway back to NIMBY, I reach over, fondle the wrought iron embroidery on the 16 pillow cases I now own and plan my next trip for Friday, smacking my lips over the promised samples of Anderson's Alaskan Chinook Pie I heard that'll be coming at the end of aisle 6.

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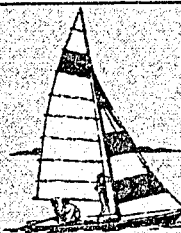
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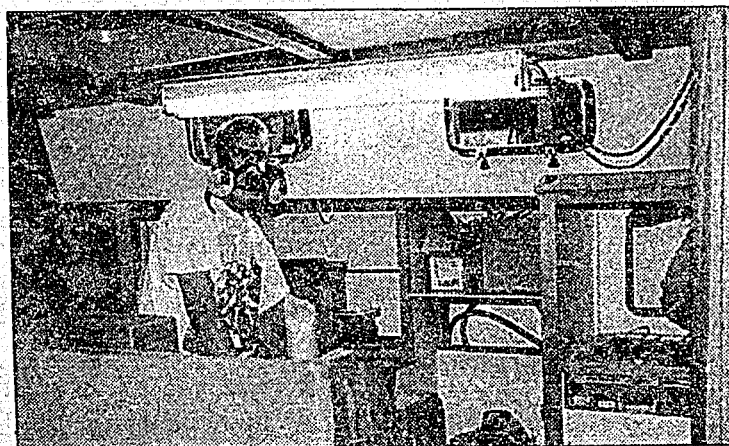
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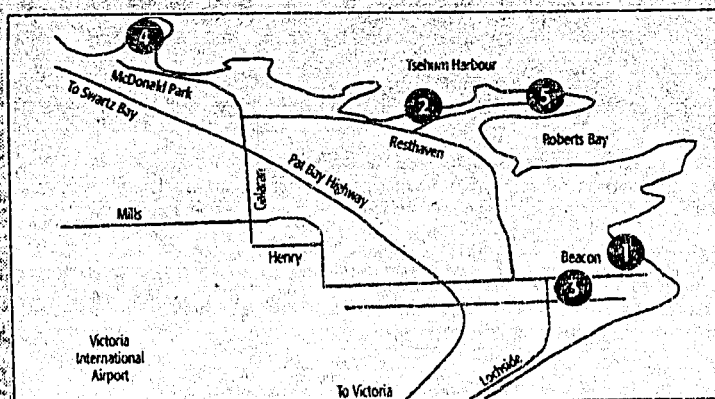
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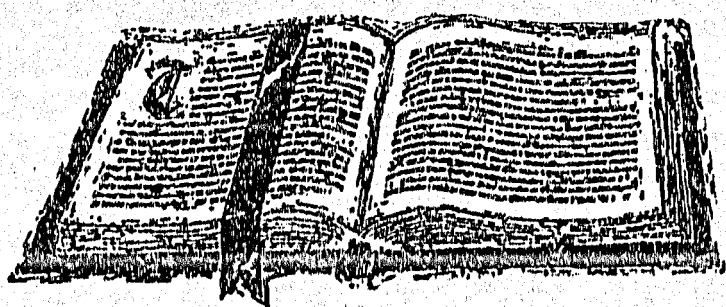
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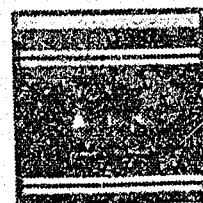
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Aime and Noel Le Claire

Early French-Canadian Pioneers

By Brad Morrison

Among the servants of the Hudson's Bay Company was a large contingent of French-Canadians. This was the case since the Company's founding, because of their close quarters to the Hudson Bay. Among those men that made their way to the west coast of the continent was Aime Le Claire, who with his brother Noel, owned and farmed on the Saanich Peninsula.

Aime and Noel Le Claire were the sons of Hyacinthe Le Claire and his wife Angelique Corbeil. They were born at Ste-Anne la Plaine (Quebec), about 1829 and 1822 respectively.

In this article, we will first examine the life of Aime Le Claire, and conclude with his brother Noel in next week's issue of The Review.

Aime Le Claire

The first records concerning Aime Le Claire declare that he was employed by the HBC in the Columbia Department in 1850 as a middleman. He would then be sent to New Caledonia [later mainland British Columbia] as a blacksmith from 1851 to 1853.

During the [work] year of 1853-54 he was located at the Thompson River, again as a middleman. Finally he was sent to Fort Victoria in [work] year 1854-55, where he completed his indenture with the Company, although according to the HBC records, he "carried on transactions with the Company until 1857."

On Jan. 9, 1855, Aime Le Claire married Marie Grant, a native woman, and the two had at least nine children: Joseph Aime, baptized on Dec. 31, 1855; Elizabeth, baptized on Dec. 13, 1857; Caroline, baptized on Aug. 25, 1859; Hyacinthe, baptized on Aug. 25, 1861; Peter William, baptized on June 28, 1863; Claire, baptized on Aug. 20, 1865; Jean-Baptiste, baptized June 25, 1863; Alfred, baptized Sept. 6, 1871; and Charles William, baptized Aug. 15, 1875.

Aime Le Claire remained in the Victoria area, working on Roderick Finlayson's farm. In a deposition to the police, dated June 6, 1859, he reported he was having difficulties with some of the local Indians: "I am in charge of Mr. Finlayson's Farm, known as Rugby Farm; Yesterday about four or five o'clock in the afternoon, forty or fifty Indians came to my house, entered

the garden and began fighting in it; and destroyed several beds of onions, turnips, lettuce, and celery, some white men came to my assistance. We drove the Indians off. Things are stolen from me every day by the Indians, I am continually being annoyed by them. The Indians have done damage to Mr. Finlayson's farm by breaking down the fences and stealing the rails, and also by stealing potatoes. About a fortnight ago, they broke into the house and stole about forty bushels of potatoes."

The above statement fell upon deaf ears. A frequent writer calling himself 'Sentinel' wrote to the editor of the British Colonist, on June 17, the following concerning the case:

"A few days since a man in Mr. Finlayson's employ had the spade he was digging with struck out of his hand by a bullet; two men working at the same place on another occasion, nearly lost their lives, through bullets flying all around them discharged by the savages allowed to encamp in the neighborhood of the town.

"Mr. Le Claire, who is in charge of Mr. Finlayson's farm adjoining town, after submitting to numerous depredations — having applied to Mr. Pemberton [position] for protection, a party having at last rushed into his house, and endeavored to murder his cook who belonged to another tribe — was by him referred to his Excellency the Governor, as having jurisdiction of all matters in which Indians are parties.

"He was, of course, referred back. I say, of course, because it is usual for the government officials here to weary any person out, having business with them, by referring them from one to another.

"Upon applying again to Mr. Pemberton, after the reference from the Governor, which he vainly hoped would have been of some effect, he was referred to Mr. Bailey, Superintendent of Police, who, having no one else to refer him to, told him he had nothing whatever to do with the matter. Consequently the poor man has to abandon his only means of procuring a living for himself and family, or retire to his home and take his chance with his family, of being murdered, by accident perhaps, by one of the many hundreds of armed savages surrounding him..."

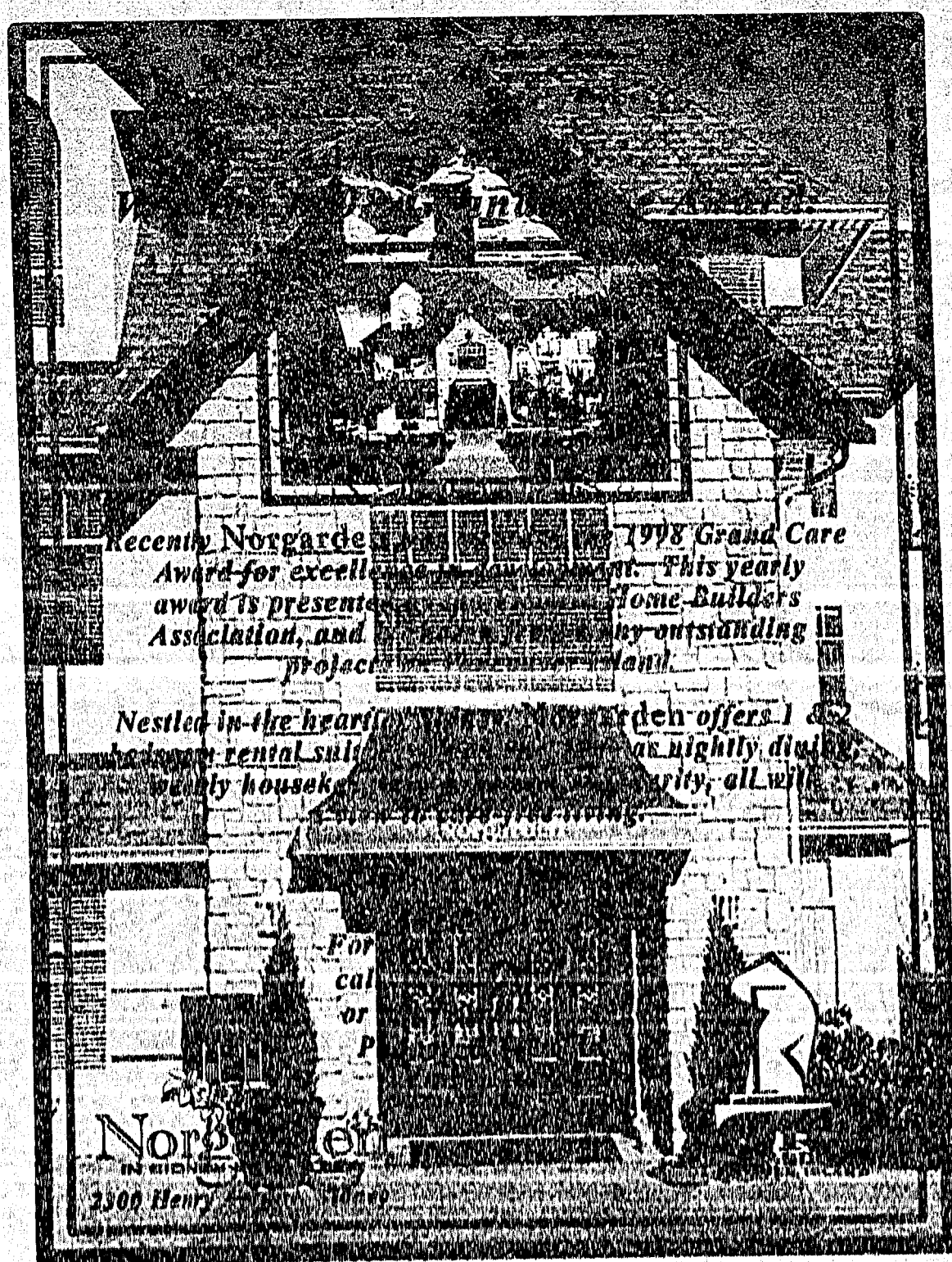
The next record concerning Aime Le Claire, gives the indication the he left the farm and moved to Store Street and became a saloon proprietor in partnership with Leon Eckstein [later the owner of Eckstein's Hotel in South Saanich].

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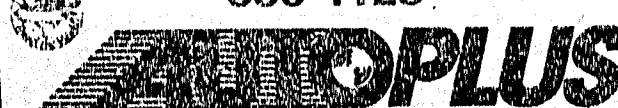
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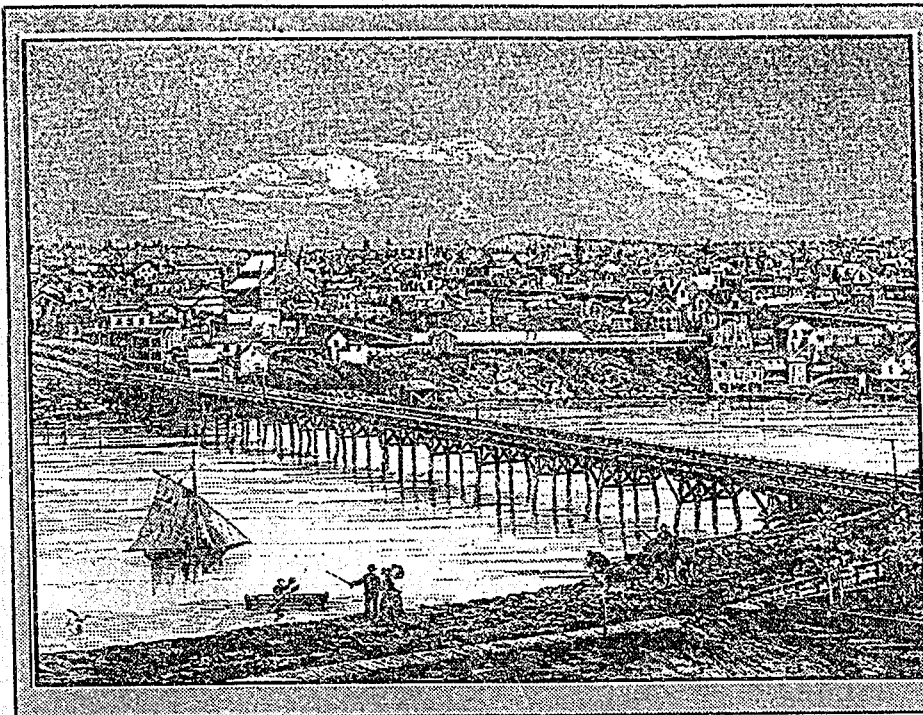
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A humorous comment was reported in the *British Colonist* on Sept. 27, 1860 stating the Aime Le Claire took a French Lady residing on Johnson Street to court because he had "received a delicate slap in the face." He apparently had a change in heart, because he did not appear to put forth his case, and the charge was dismissed.

On Jan 26, 1861 Aime Le Claire purchased 99 1/2 acres of land in North Saanich [Range 2 East, Section 6] from a fellow French Canadian and former HBC servant, Louis Morelle. He would hold title to the land for almost two years, when he transferred it to his brother, Noel Le Claire, on Nov. 11, 1862.

It is not exactly known how long Le Claire remained as one of the proprietors of the California Saloon, as the last record of his involvement there is in the 1863 Victoria City Directory. He is next noted announcing the opening of the Oaklands Hotel, on Cedar Hill Road, about 2 3/4 miles from Victoria on Sept. 17, 1864.

An advertisement in the

British Colonist give this description: "Opening Day. This beautiful and splendidly furnished Hotel, situated within a convenient walk or drive from Victoria, will be opened on Saturday next, September 17. The hotel is furnished with every accommodation, and the bar is supplied with the finest brands of spirits, wine, beer, liquors, cigars, etc., etc. The proprietor invites all his friends and the public generally to call and see him, on Saturday next."

Adjoining his 'Wayside Inn' Le Claire had a ranch/farm on which he produced potatoes, strawberries and other crops. He also raised 25 milch cows, and provided cream and milk to the willing customers.

On Oct. 27, 1873, he decided to auction off his farm and hotel, with Thomas Basil Humphreys as the auctioneer. The items which were sold on the block included: 25 dairy milch cows, a well-bred bull, three work horses, two wagons, a plough, harrow, and roller, a new set of single harness, 20 milk cans, 42 milk pans, large churn, a small churn, two large troughs, a steelyard scale, a black walnut table, a mahogany bureau, a child's carriage, a large looking glass, 40 tons of Swede turnips, and also "a large and fine collection of books by the most eminent French writers, a large assortment of agricultural im-

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In the 1874 Victoria directory, Le Claire is described as a farmer, residing on Johnson Street, but he is not recorded in the 1877 directory or later ones; although he was still in the area in 1876, when it is recorded that he held two loads of stone, for repairs on Burnside Road.

There is one interesting notation concerning him, as he is one of the few individuals who signed the Annexation Petition of 1869: This petition was sent to President Grant of the United States, requesting support from his government, that Vancouver Island, mainland British Columbia, and the Queen Charlotte Island be annexed to the United States, in opposition to becoming part of the Canadian Confederation. Even though the petition had only 104 signatures, "it could hardly be maintained that ... [it] was representative of the opinion of the majority of the residents ..." Willard E. Ireland wrote concerning the subject.

Apparently Aime Le Claire

made his way with his family to New Westminster, and procured nine acres of land there. On June 17, 1886, shortly after making his last will and testament, he died at the age of 57 in Victoria, leaving the nine acres to his seven surviving children.



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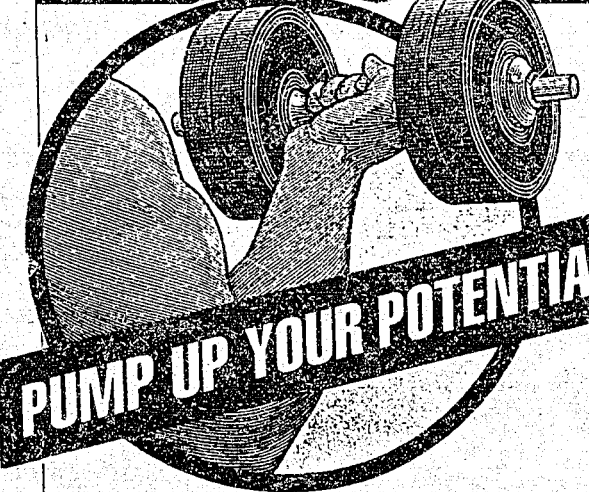
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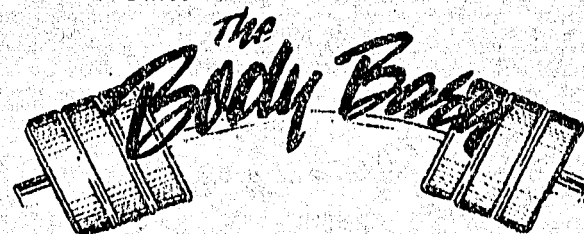
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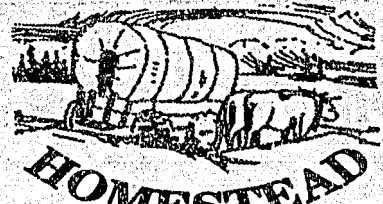
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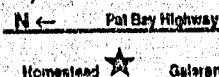
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Before planting these, dig a hole for each one and incorporate a handful of lime into the soil, mixing it in thoroughly before setting in the plant.

Cover to the depth they were in their original container, then water with a transplant solution, and put up some sort of screen to protect them from the summer sunshine until they have had a chance to put out a few new roots (several days).

Leave 18 inches between plants so they have room to spread roots and foliage.

If you want to restrict the growth of your fruit and ornamental trees you should prune them this summer. Plum and prune trees, especially, make yards of new growth, and pretty soon are so tall you'll need stilts to get near the fruit.

You can tell new shoots from old growth because they are different colors, and new growth is softer.

If your tree is shooting up, cut the new growth back by two thirds, and make your cut just above an outward-facing leaf. If there isn't a lot of development then cut it back by a third, again just above an outward-facing leaf. From this leaf will come a new branch, which, to keep the centre of your tree open, should grow in an outward direction.

Chris R. has called to ask what might be the cause of spots on

his gladiola leaves. Because frequently I have panicked when something odd has shown up on a leaf, or stem, I have learned to look for physical causes first, so I asked if he had been painting close-by. "No."

Had birds been roosting overhead? Again "no."

Had there been a hail storm? (although I couldn't recall one). One year I nearly fainted when I found 100 tomato plants with speckled leaves.

Art, who came from the Prairies, knew this was the result of hail. However, that



HELEN LANG

Over the Garden Fence

wasn't the answer either.

Thrips make a long thin line down a gladiola leaf, but not spots. I am baffled. Anyone have an idea?

Carolyn K. had a large RIPE tomato on an "Oregon Spring" plant outside in her garden on July 8, and has been picking them ever since! Even in the greenhouse, growing the same variety, ours remain a very dark UN-ripe color!

Himself and I continue to struggle with our tomato covers.

We attempted to screw a 10-foot long cross-piece to the PVC framework, to fasten the plastic cover at the back, in place. First we bored a line of holes on this cross-piece, and holes directly opposite on the hoops, to pass the bolts through, only to find the nuts were too small.

Now I find the cross-pieces are too low. I can't get the watering wand under them to water the plants. Sometimes I could just sit down and cry.

"Pride goeth before a fall," they say, and I must admit we were pretty pleased with ourselves yesterday, so I suppose this is our punishment!

Jean J. wondered how many garlic cloves she could put in a six-inch pot. I would think one would be plenty, but it's somewhat early to worry about planting garlic, Jean. October is generally considered to be a good time. She also wondered if you divide shallots into separate buds before planting, and the answer to this is "Yes."

Another caller wondered why her cucumbers, which are blossoming profusely, only grow a little, and then begin to rot.

It's those darned bees again. Actually the lack of bees, since it seems clear that her cukes aren't being pollinated.

This is when you get out your trusty make-up brush, or a soft small paint brush, and (buzzing in a bee-like manner) brush a male bloom, and then transfer pollen to a female flower. Should work!

The Peninsula Rose Club held the most glorious show last Sunday, and in spite of threatening rain lots of people came to see. They weren't disappointed. It was absolutely lovely!

I showed up the day before the show (had the date wrong) and found members up to their elbows in roses, and the whole place in turmoil. The next day all was beautifully orderly, and members innocently acted as though it had all happened by waving a wand. BUT I know otherwise! What a tremendous job they did!

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For some reason I never pursued being a pilot, but I've long lost track of the tens of thousands of miles I've flown in assorted commercial aircraft.

I've also never quite understood why I went through a period of being quite nervous — all right, scared — of flying. Even now, I love to fly when it's smooth but my discomfort grows when things shake, rattle & roll. Fortunately, that's rare.

Still, I'm an airplane nut and I was therefore delighted to be able to join about 30 other people on a recent sunny Sidney evening for a tour of the airport. We were there to see where various facilities will be set up for this weekend's Victoria Air Show.

Our little band included people who will provide show support. The people who will sell tickets were there, as were those who will install the fences and the sound system. Those who plan the flying show itself, who designate the parking areas and who decide where the portable toilets will go were represented.

After all, organizing the logistics to co-ordi-

nate the commercial flights of a live airport, the display flights of assorted powered and unpowered aircraft, static displays of the world's leading military planes and the arrival, feeding and departure of an expected 40,000 people is a mammoth job.

And me, I'm the proverbial kid in the candy store. Starting with the arrival of the performers on Friday, I get to meet all the pilots, probably climb on some of the planes and perhaps get the odd ride.

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I will be working the public address system, describing some of the acts, telling little Johnny's parents that they are lost and their son is waiting for them near the control tower, that sort of thing.

I will be what they call the backup announcer for the show, spelling off Abbotsford veteran Bob Singleton.

I've told Bob I'm after his job, that next time they'll be looking for someone to back me up. Meanwhile, I plan to get a stiff neck watching the planes on Sunday and I'll enjoy every ache.

So come out to the air show. Heck, you're going to see, and undoubtedly hear, some of it anyway.

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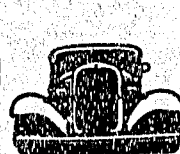
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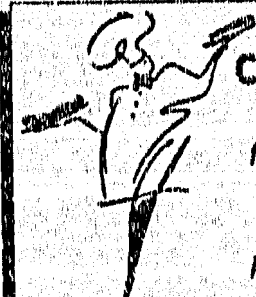
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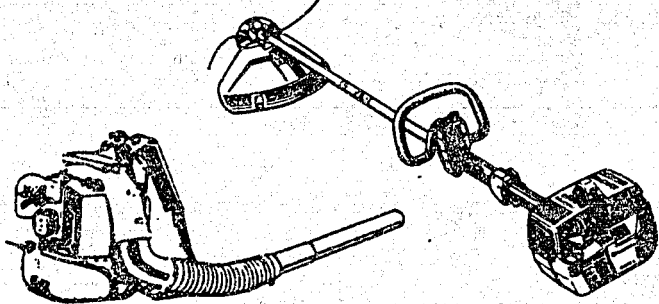
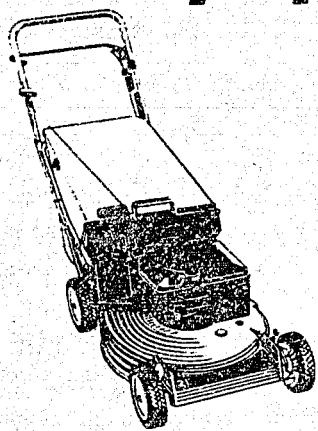
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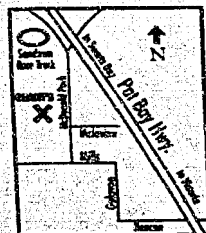
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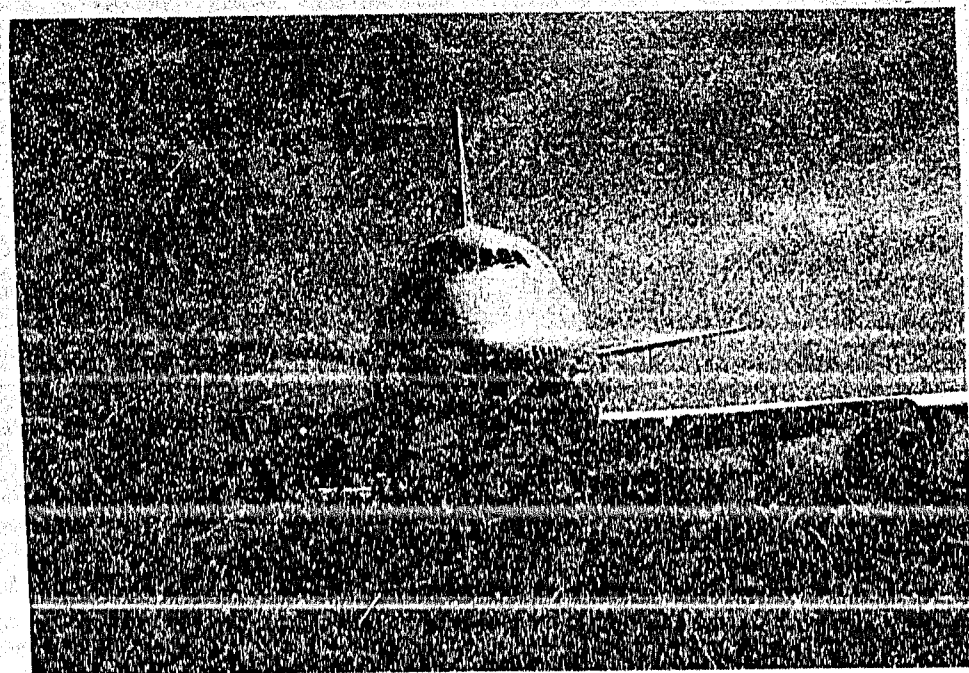
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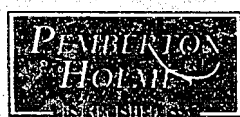
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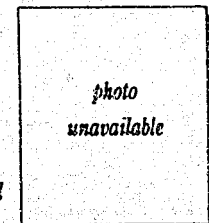
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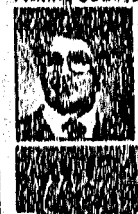
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(Red) passed away, July 10, 1998 in his 72nd year. He leaves a Best Friend Arlene, Son Ken and his family, Daughter June (David) and her family along with many friends. George grew up in Sidney and there spent the biggest part of his life, moving to the Mainland in later years and retired from the fishing field. He was always an ambitious person and could never stop working. When he retired, his new venture became tree farming of which he was getting set-up and ready to enjoy. A time of remembrance will be held Wednesday July 15th, 2pm at his home, 23018 24th Ave., Langley, B.C.

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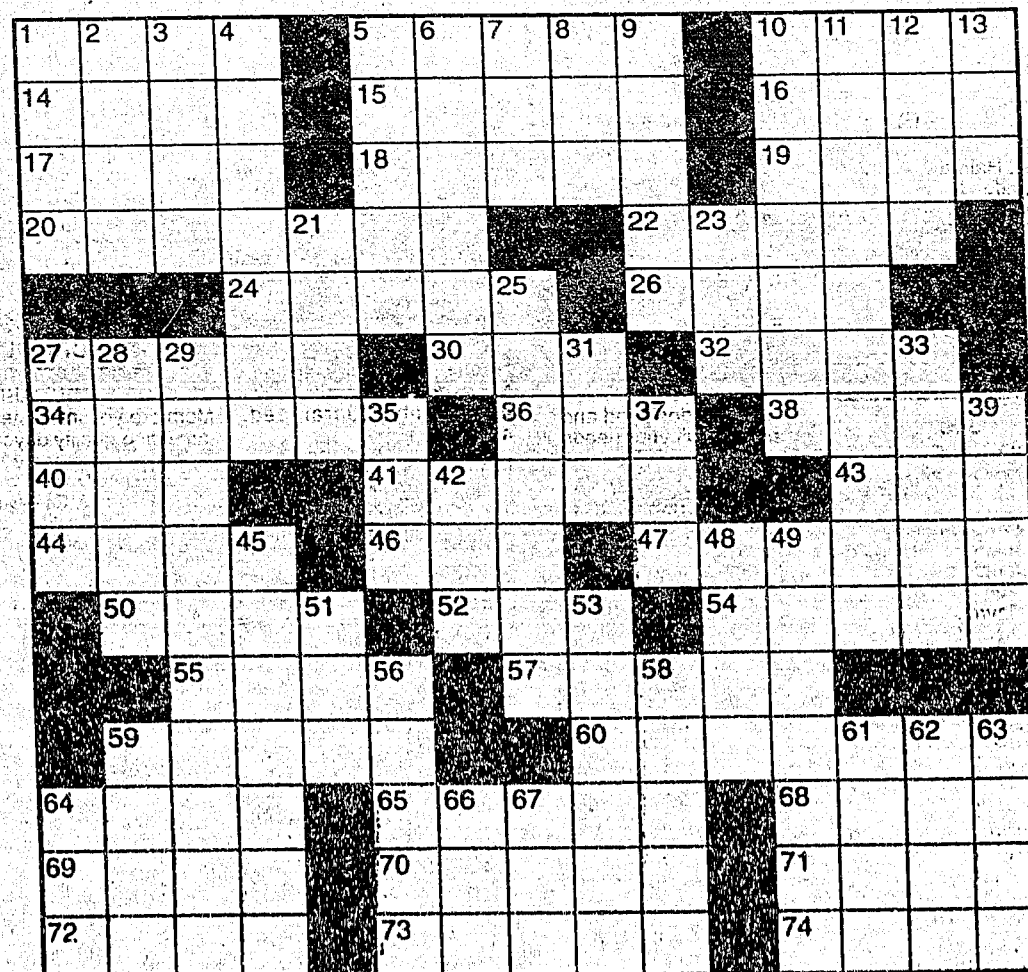
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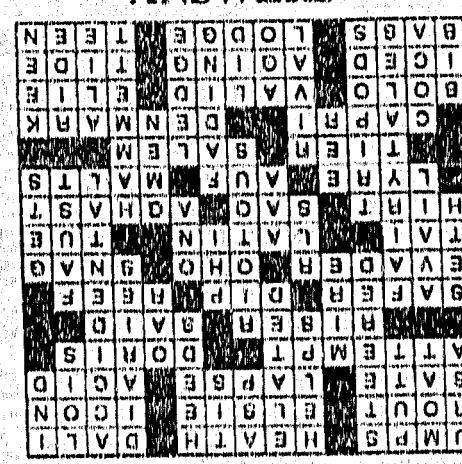
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39. Acquires
42. Battery size
45. Three-legged stools
48. FBI agents

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51. Always, in poems
53. Laundry problem
56. Foe
58. Mantle
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61. "And, after all, what is ...?" (Byron)
62. Carnival attraction
63. Sharp
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67. Pan cover

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1. Bear with us at night
2. Medieval trench
3. Miniature golf stroke
4. Piloted
5. Makes easier
6. Jubilant
7. Sacred snake of Egypt
8. Post's contraction
9. Is attentive
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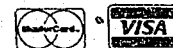
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1982 CELICA hatchback, 2-door, 5-speed. \$1000, 478-2754	1979 PLYMOUTH Fire Arrow hatchback. Automatic, 4-cylinder, 2.6 litre engine, 159,000kms, white, very clean interior. Tires like new. \$795. 384-2099	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1992 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 4.3L V-6, 114,000kms, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, box liner & tool box, remainder of 3 year or 35,000kms on warranty. \$12,600/216-0011.
1982 CUTLAS Sierra. Front-wheel drive, V6 automatic, very good shape, 2-door, motorcycle trades considered. \$1450 obo. 479-6227	1979 PONTIAC Grand Am. Automatic, power steering. \$850 firm. 478-7258 after 5pm.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1992 FORD F250 XLT Super Cab, 5th Wheel. Hitch, 185,000kms, recent rebuilt 460, gas, propane, excellent condition, \$16,000 obo. 744-2352.
1982 MAZDA GLC 2-door, automatic. New tires, brakes. Reliable. \$900 obo. 727-2933	1979 FORMULA Firebird. 85,000 miles, 3rd-owner, high performance 400, v-engine, interior, metallic red, posi, very well maintained, \$4900 obo, 474-5130.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1992 FORD Aerostar, Eddie Bauer, extended cab, fully loaded, 37,000kms, immaculate condition. One owner. Towing package. Must be seen. \$17,500. 478-1373
1982 OMNI. Canadian made. Sunroof and stereo. 2.2 Litre engine. Fast, fun, reliable, economical. First \$500 takes it. 480-2862	1977 MERCEDES Benz 280 SE. Excellent condition! 6-cylinder. New paint & tires. \$2900. 658-4850, 216-1881.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1992 GMC Cargo Van, \$7799. 1-owner. GM dealer maintained. Very good condition. 128,000kms. Good gas mileage. Driven by professionals. Henry 727-0558
1982 TOYOTA Tercel, white, 2-door, 174,000kms. \$1100 obo. 995-2942	1977 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. Automatic, sunroof. Good reliable car. \$1100 obo. 478-9213.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1992 V-6 DODGE Caravan, 7-passenger, 129,000 careful kms, senior driven by non-smoker, clean, excellent condition. \$9500. Call 477-4708.
1982 TOYOTA Supra. 5-speed, 6-cylinder, sunroof, stereo, extras, new paint. \$3500. 474-6397	1976 DATSUN B210. Automatic, runs good. Little rust. Must sell. \$500. obo. 360-2916	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1992 VW EUROVAN GL, 5-speed, 7-passenger, 100,000kms, power windows & locks, cruise control, \$14,000, 652-8898.
1982 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, convertible. Great for summer cruising. \$3900. 744-2355	1976 OLDS Cutlass. Great for Towing Trailers! Rear wheel drive, V-8, 4-door, 1 owner. Mechanically sound. \$549 obo, 655-7109	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1991 FORD F150 Lariat. Loaded, 351, extra cab, mainline chairs & brakes. Alloy wheels. Immaculate! \$11,500 obo, 474-3716.
1981 VW Rabbit. Convertible, red, 5-speed, completely restored, new paint, roof. Immaculate! \$4500 obo. 479-8526.	1976 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible, 11,700 miles on rebuilt motor, hardtop, new: rag top & tires, \$3300. 479-5248	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1991 GMC Sonoma. 195,000kms, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, new paint, sunroof, mags. Excellent condition. \$3500 obo. 391-8143.
1981 AUDI 5000S. 4-door, automatic, sunroof, power windows/seats, new paint, runs great, low kms, \$1750 389-6212.	1976 VOLVO Stationwagon. Mechanically very sound. Low miles for age. New tires. Reduced \$2000 obo. 474-0456	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 BUICK Skylark. V6 automatic, good tires. Clean, runs well. \$1125 obo. 727-1521	1975 BUICK Skylark. V6 automatic, new tires, runs good, clean car. \$1150. 384-1094	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 BUICK Oldsmobile 4-door, \$750 obo. 391-9939	1975 BUICK Skylark. New brakes. No rust. Great chrome, solid car. Asking \$750. 480-1238.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 CHEV Citation. Automatic, 4-cylinder, 4-door hatchback. All new tires in 1996. As is, \$900. Phone 478-9430 after 5:30pm.	1975 OLDS Cutlass. Blue, runs excellent, good body, new brakes, clean interior, great stereo. Must sell! Moving! \$1500, 388-4796	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 ESCORT. 2-door, hatchback, red. Needs carb & clutch work. Offers. 477-6006	1974 MERCURY Cougar XR7, air car, 8,000 original miles, power steering, power brakes, immaculate one owner; \$11,500 obo. 655-1816.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 FORD Granada 4-door, sky blue, no rust, 126,000kms. Runs very well. Some body damage. \$650. 383-9997	1973 DODGE Dart. Excellent running condition. Slant 6 engine. New rad, new brakes, 2 extra snow tires. \$1000, 721-4949.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 4-door automatic, some rust, clean plush interior, just winterized, runs well, \$1200 obo, 393-6172	1973 TOYOTA Corolla. Runs good, body has rust, 143,000kms. \$375 firm. (Sidney) 656-4493, leave message.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 PARISSIANE. Good condition. Low mileage. Must sell! \$1000 obo, 478-0126.	1972 FORD Torino. Good running condition. Best offer. 475-8666.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 RX-7, custom amp rack, tint, fog, sunroof, alarm, excellent mechanical condition. \$1600 obo. 391-9523. Call: 213-2709	1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 350 modified Chev engine, 4-speed transmission, \$5050 firm as is. 478-7255, after 6pm.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 TOYOTA Celica. 5-speed, hatchback, black, runs well. Second owner. New battery, exhaust system. Best offer. Call 380-1831. Email: forlodon@canada.com	1972 FORD Torino. Good running condition. Best offer. 475-8666.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 TRANS-AM. 306. New tires. Rebuilt carb. Lady driven. 68,000kms. \$3200 obo. 721-0845.	1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 350 modified Chev engine, 4-speed transmission, \$5050 firm as is. 478-7255, after 6pm.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777
1981 VOLVO GL. 4-door, standard 4-speed overdrive. Lifetime warranty on tires. New brakes and muffler. Runs great. \$2000 obo. 388-4310	1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 350 modified Chev engine, 4-speed transmission, \$5050 firm as is. 478-7255, after 6pm.	1954 CHEVY, Deluxe 2-door post, all original, needs work, \$1500. 475-1998	1927 MODEL T Ford Coupe. Good Saskatchewan Metal \$800. (250)567-5487	1979 CORVETTE, 350 automatic, T-tops, low mileage, \$4000 invested, all receipts, \$5500 obo, 642-6247.	1992 FORD Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4. Executives car, fully loaded, moon roof, perfect condition with maintenance records from day 1. Exceptional buy at \$15,900. 656-2003	1985 JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, 4x4, 5-speed, Burdundy, 4-door, AM/FM Cassette, some new parts with records, \$5500 obo 478-1559.	1990 AEROSTAR XL 5-passenger van. New starter, brakes, alternator, transmission, floor ends, shocks, muffler, etc. Excellent running condition. \$4200. 727-6777

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1984 CHEVY window van. Good condition, low mileage, air conditioning, etc. \$5500 obo, 479-0569.

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1980 GMC Heavy Half, 3rd owner, 154,000kms, extras, all receipts, solid condition. Needs paint. \$3500 firm. 995-8554

1980 VW California Camper, roof vent, very good condition, \$6850. 727-2673

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1975 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up, Muscle Truck, 454, twin propane tanks, no rust, 1 dent in box. \$2500. 812-5176

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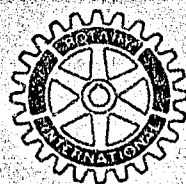
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AIR SHOW '98

Greater Victoria Rotarians are proud to bring you Airshow '98

The Rotary Clubs of the Victoria area bring together leaders in business, the professions and government, all working to bring a better life to our community. "Service" is the concept that drives Rotarians to work for a multitude of charities, to apply ethical rules to their own working environment, and to help to improve international understanding throughout the world.

The idea of holding an air show in Victoria under the direct sponsorship of Rotary came up last July. Generally attributed to Kip Wilson of the Brentwood Bay club, all of the planning work has been done in one short year.

Rotary is one of the few organizations with the people — the skills and the numbers — capable of dealing with the complexities of such a show.

One of the early supporters, Gerry Van Ek of the Sooke club, has helped to formulate the structure of the Board that is running Airshow '98. He has since been deeply involved in planning product sales and organizing volunteers. And there will be a lot of them needed!

To date, more than 550 people have volunteered their skills and time to help make this show a success.

Ron Olson is President of Airshow '98. In his other life, Ron, of the Sidney-by-the-Sea Rotary Club, operates the Anacortes Ferry Terminal. Of course, he comes from an air background — air cadet, commercial airlines — and is still a proud owner of his own private plane.

Barry Hobbs is Managing Director, Marketing and Administration. Coming from Kelowna, where he was in charge of communications and media relations with the RCMP, he is now a part-

ner in Ecom, dealing with various aspects of information management technology.

Barry reports that many firms have joined the team, some for business reasons, others purely to help the community effort. Thrifty's, Kraft Foods, and Coca-Cola stepped up very early in the planning process to put their full weight and community spirit behind the project. And the Victoria Airport Authority has a pivotal role, of course. Payless Gas and BC Tel Mobility lead a list of more than 20 corporate sponsors. And the offers keep coming in!

Director of Operations is Dave Carmichael, retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force where he was a pilot, and commander of a helicopter squadron. Dave was the captain of the Commonwealth Games athletes' village, and he will be one the leaders of our delegation to the next Games in Kuala Lumpur.

Both Barry and Dave are members of the Rotary Club of Victoria-Harbourside.

There are other volunteers involved at organizational levels of Airshow '98, far too many to mention.

Gus de Jardin of the Victoria Rotary Club exemplifies the spirit. As a retired 747 pilot, he spends some of his retirement time running a ferry in the Inner Harbor, just because he is a "people person." Gus is the co-ordinator of the Flight Simulator, currently touring the Island.

The Rotary Clubs of Greater Victoria belong to 10 clubs from Sidney to Sooke, over 600 men and women who meet weekly to learn more from guest speakers, to get to know their fellow members and to plan their own fund raising and project work. They are part of District 5020, 74 clubs and over 5,000 members living in Vancou-

ver Island and Washington state. Rotary International itself is comprised of over a million members in 158 countries of the world.

It naturally follows that Rotarians have an international outlook. Clubs usually host one or more students from a foreign country for a year, provide a home environment and assist them in adjusting to our schools and culture.

In turn, Canadian students can apply to do the same in other countries of the world, a tremendous opportunity to learn about how others live and how they themselves adjust to new situations.

Victoria Rotary clubs have set up hearing assistance programs in Zimbabwe, established a Rotary club in our twin city of Khabarovsk, Russia, and created an International Garden of Friendship as part of the Lieutenant Governor's

residence gardens. Even in its international work, Rotarians are contributing to Greater Victoria's varied and cosmopolitan scene.

Our 10 Rotary Clubs depend upon the help and co-operation of the citizens of our city, to enable them to organize and run programs that will make our community more open and caring.

Greater Victoria Rotary Clubs:

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Oak Bay
Royal Oak
Saanich
Sidney
Sidney by the Sea
Sooke
Victoria
Victoria-Harbourside

Airshow '98 — President's Message

On behalf of my fellow directors from the Rotary Clubs of Greater Victoria, our dedicated staff and the many hundreds of Rotary and community volunteers, it is my honor and privilege to welcome you to Airshow '98 Victoria.

We would like to thank the Victoria Airport Authority and the airport community for their co-operation in staging this wonderful event.

As a young air cadet, and later through my airline days and my happy hours flying private aircraft, I have always been in awe of

the pure unparalleled thrill of flying.

In addition to our beloved Snowbirds, we have assembled some of the best and brightest pilots so that you may see and experience a variety of flying skills in unique aircraft.

I sincerely hope you will enjoy your airshow experience with us. We are very proud of this airshow and our ability as Rotarians to raise funding for community projects through this event.

J. Ron Olson
President, Airshow '98 Victoria

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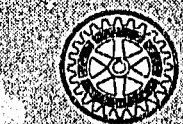
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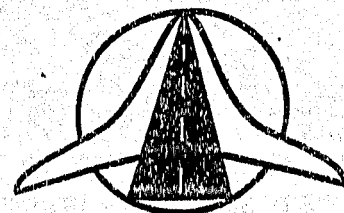
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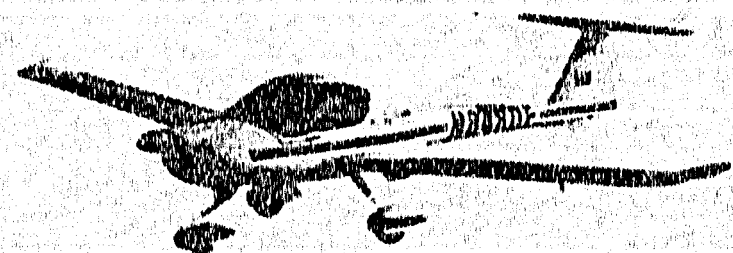
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It is a scene familiar to the pilots, flight crews and SARTECHS of 442 Transport and Rescue Squadron. It is also familiar to the people who live in the Comox Valley — those who know the incredible work saving lives that this squadron has been doing since arriving at Comox 30 years ago under a different name.

Different names, different operational taskings; a squadron will never fly the same aircraft throughout its entire history, nor will it often fulfill the same operational role. Such is the case for 442 Squadron.

The squadron began its life in early 1942 as 14 Fighter Squadron. It was based at RCAF Station Sea Island (since closed) and tasked with the defence of the Pacific Coast.

Its Kitty Hawk fighters were deployed to Amchitka in the Aleutian Islands, and first saw action against the Japanese. Later that year, the squadron was given Spitfires, re-designated as 442 Fighter Squadron and sent to England where it joined 144 Fighter Wing.

Along with other Canadian squadrons, 442 would participate in the D-Day invasion, and henceforth proudly display that battle honor on its squadron flag.

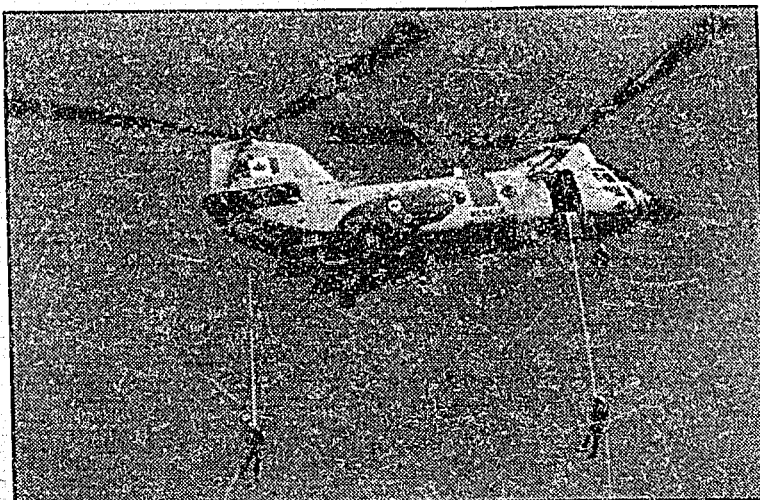


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After the war, 442 was disbanded until being re-activated in 1946 as a reserve fighter squadron, returning once again to Sea Island where it would make its home for the next 18 years. During this period, the squadron flew a variety of aircraft, like the Vampire, Mustang, Sabre and T-33 (still flying at Comox).

Also in 1946, 123 Rescue Flight was formed at Sea Island and tasked with search and rescue operations along the West Coast. In 1966, 123 and 442 converged into a search and

rescue squadron. Its name and role have remained unchanged since then.

Today, the squadron is responsible for a search and rescue zone that stretches from the B.C.-Washington border to the Arctic, and from the Rocky Mountains to 100 miles out in the Pacific Ocean.

Although this is by no means the largest SAR area in Canada, it is the busiest. The mild West Coast climate allows year-round opportunities for hiking, mountain climbing, boating and aviation.

These are also opportunities for people to get lost.

SAR operations are directed by the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Esquimalt, which must determine the resources needed for a rescue operation and then task accordingly.

Five Buffalo aircraft and four Labrador helicopters are used by 442 to assist in these operations. The squadron is proud of its record and the speed at which it can respond to emergencies anywhere in the province. If you're looking for real-life heroes, then look no further.

Action in the air, and on the ground

No longer is the magic only in the air! Come out and experience the thrill of the new Victoria Airshow.

AirShow '98 offers something for everyone; the young and the young-at-heart, airshow enthusiasts and first-time goers alike. The entire crowd will be thrilled with action in the air and on the ground.

The always-spectacular flying show remains the central focus of the heart-stopping day, with the world's most incredible aerial performances and static ground displays. But as the program pauses and the Snowbirds taxi to a stop, come back down to earth and see the airshow as you've never seen it before.

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AirShow '98 will bring all the ingredients together for a perfect summer outing; acres of park-like lawns, a dynamite centre stage of performing aircraft and the greatest time on earth.

Victoria International Airport is located just 15 minutes, 20 km, north of Victoria on the Pat Bay Highway and 5 km south of the BC Ferry terminal at Swartz Bay.

SUMMARY

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WHERE: At Victoria

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WHEN: Sunday, July 19

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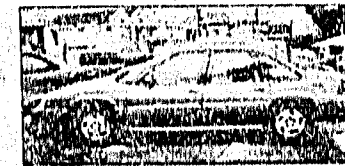
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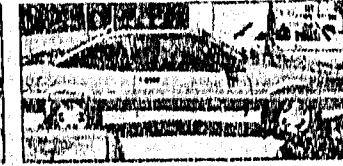
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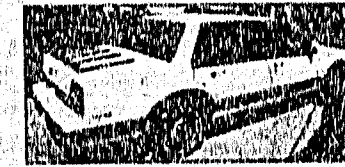
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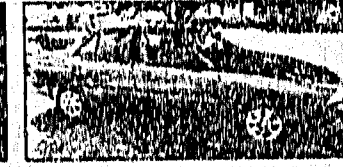
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Canadian military formation aerobatic teams have played a distinguished part in our military aviation history. Since the inception of the "Siskins" in the 1930s there have been many teams, all of whom have exemplified the skill and proficiency common to our Air Force pilots and ground crew.

The Golden Hawks and Golden Centennaires are still remembered by many people who enjoyed their exciting aerobatic displays. These teams received world-wide recognition, and their members were proud ambassadors of the men and women of the Canadian military.

The Snowbirds, while performing before millions of spectators across North America, are honored to carry on the fine traditions established by their forerunners.

One problem has been common to Canada's aerobatic teams—the continuing struggle for existence. Teams which had been formed as a result of the perseverance and initiative of dedicated individuals slowly matured, but were all too soon disbanded; the prime reason for disbandment was normally that of expense.

The year 1978 was a milestone in the history of Canada's formation teams. The Snowbirds, who first performed in July of 1971, operated on a year-to-year basis for seven years before being finally established as a permanent squadron on April 1, 1978. The Canadian Forces Air Demonstration Team was then renamed 431 (Air Demonstration) Squadron. This was not an achievement which came easily, as it resulted from the cumulative efforts of numerous individuals over the previous 10 years. It was also a result of the support given to the team by members of the Canadian Forces and



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Canada's sensational Snowbirds are scheduled to perform this Sunday at Airshow '98 Victoria.

and his own Golden Centennaires would not be lost.

Accordingly, he established an unofficial non-aerobatic formation team in Moose Jaw in 1971. The team was comprised of volunteer instructor pilots and ground crew led by Major Glen Younghusband. All of the instructors came from Two Canadian Forces Flying Training School (2CFFTS) in Moose Jaw. The team utilized seven ex-Centennaire Tutor aircraft. Since these aircraft were already repainted white, they were readily distinguishable from the other silver-colored aircraft of the Moose Jaw fleet.

The 2CFFTS Formation Team members practised in the evenings, after completing their primary

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the public sector throughout Canada — support which is readily apparent while the Snowbirds travel across the country during the airshow season.

The seed for the Snowbirds was firmly planted in 1967 with the formation of the Golden Centennaires to commemorate Canada's centennial year. Ten RCAF basic jet training aircraft, CT-114 Tutors, received the gold and blue paint scheme which distinguished them as the aircraft from the RCAF formation aerobatic team. However, at the end of the 1967 season the Centennaires were disbanded, and the aircraft were returned to the training role.

Colonel O.B. Philp, the Commanding Officer of the Centennaires, became the Base Commander of CFB Moose Jaw, but he never forgot the team of 1967. He wanted to ensure that the traditions of aerial perfection established by teams such as the Golden Hawks

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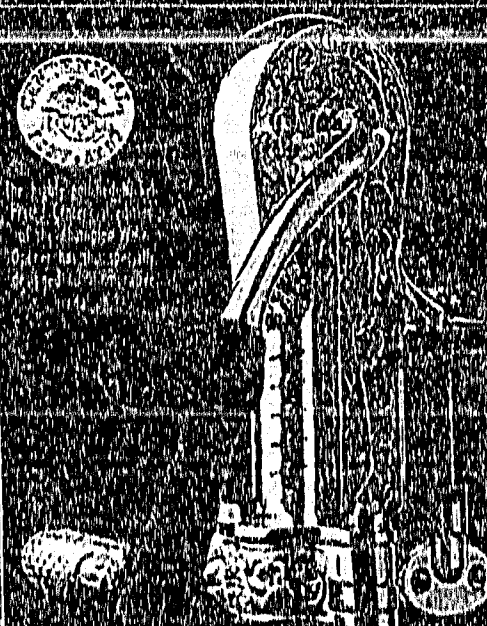
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instructional duties, and performed on weekends. The new team was named the "Snowbirds" as a result of a contest held at the Base Elementary School, and first flew under this name at the 1971 Saskatchewan Homecoming Airshow on the 11th of July.

This performance was followed by appearances at other major air shows such as Abbotsford, and the CNE in Toronto, and also at military bases across Canada. During the show season, which lasted from June to the end of August, the team performed 27 shows. Public response indicated that the re-forming of a Canadian formation team was a popular move.

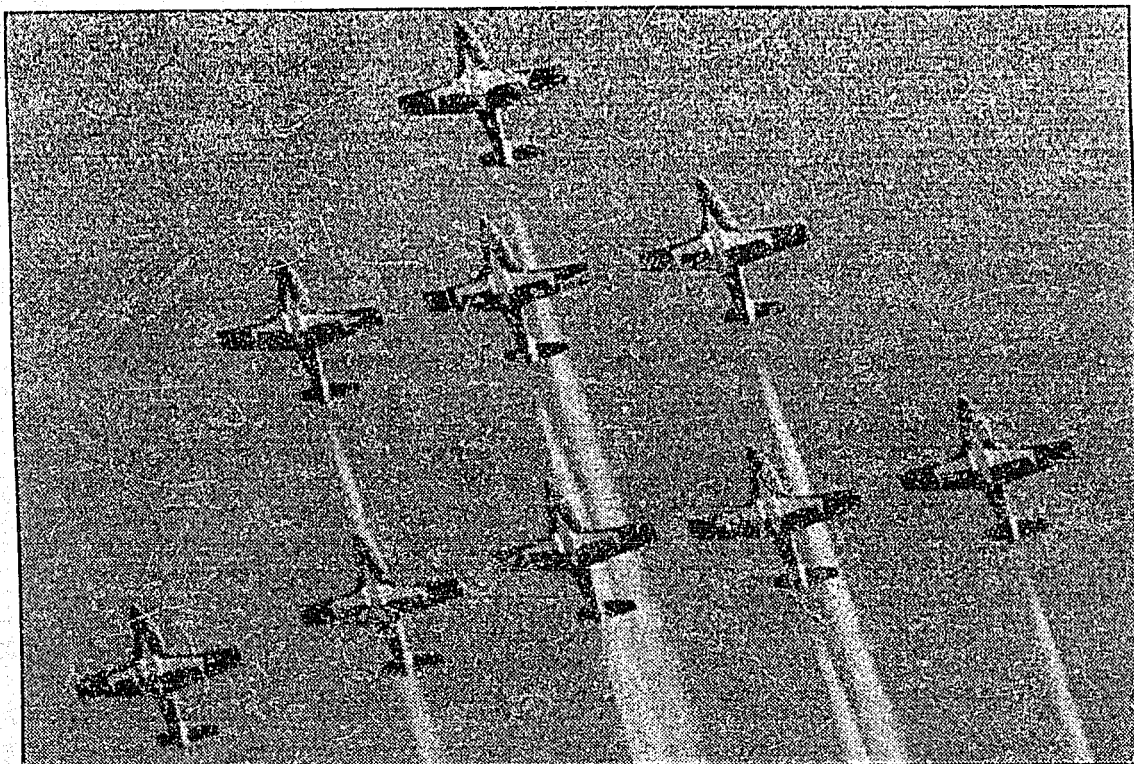
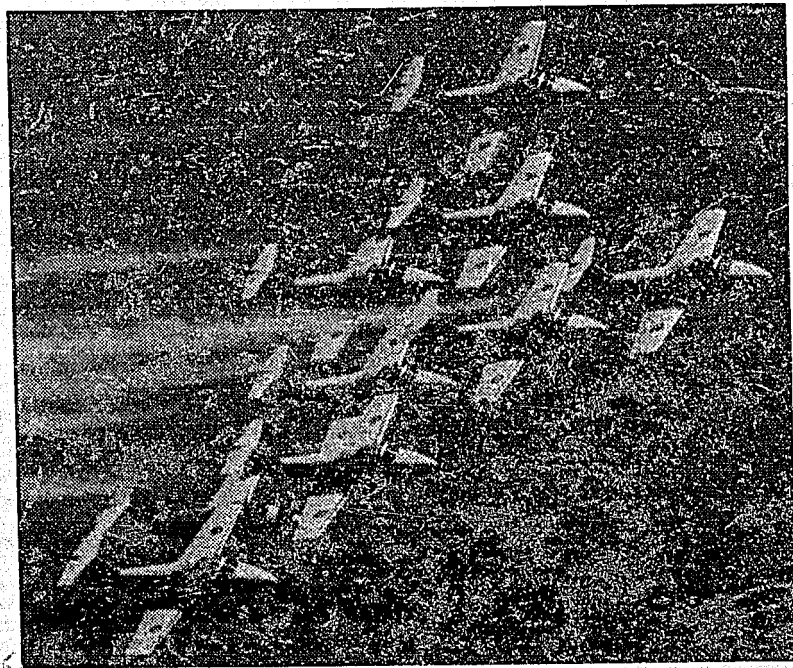
In 1972 another big step was taken — two solo aircraft were added to the formation. As well, the practice of holding a flying competition to choose the pilots for the team was introduced, and nine pilots were chosen from 2CFFTS following the competition in February of that year. The selected aircrew and ground crew worked on the team on a full-time basis for the duration of the show season. From May to September, the team performed 25 shows, and for the first time visited the northern communities of Fort Smith and Yellowknife.

In 1973 the show was expanded to include aerobatic formation manoeuvres, but formation changes during these manoeuvres were still prohibited. Funding for the team still came from the base budget and Training Command and team members were responsible for paying for half of their clothing, which included the distinctive red flying suits that have become a Snowbirds' trademark.

In 1974 the team was cleared to perform a fully-aerobatic formation display. The color of the Snow-

birds' aircraft changed that year when the distinctive red, white and blue scheme (that still exists today), was adopted. The team deployed to CFB Comox in April for a work-up period designed to test deployment procedures and expose team members to new show sites with difficult terrain features. This spring training session at Comox has become an annual operation.

By 1975 the team's composition and methods of operation were nearly as well established as today. The Snowbirds were made a separate, but not permanent, unit of the Canadian Forces, integral to CFB Moose Jaw under Air Command.



In September 1977, the Snowbirds were finally made a permanent unit, and their official designation became the Canadian Forces Air Demonstration Team (CFADT). On April 1, 1978, the CFADT received squadron status, and the Snowbirds became 431 (Air Demonstration) Squadron. During 1990 the team flew their 1,000th official air demonstration and also incorporated the use of red and white smoke at several major airshow sites.

It was in 1993 that the team saw its first performances outside of Canada and the U.S. with three aerial demonstrations in Guadalajara, Mexico. The team also commemorated the 70th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force, proudly displaying a tribute to the RCAF on each aircraft.

The 1995 season represented the 25th Anniversary of 431 (AD) Squadron. Unfortunately, the founding father of the team, Colonel O.B. Philp, passed away early in 1995 and as a tribute to him the 1995 season was dedicated to his memory.

431 (AD) Squadron is the result of the concerted effort of all the people involved with the Snowbirds over the last 27 years. Their aims remain the same; namely to demonstrate to the North American public the skill, professionalism and teamwork of the Canadian Forces. As the Snowbirds strive for perfection in formation aerobatic flight, they draw upon the spirit and example of those who have served before them.

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For more information, refer to the website at <http://airshow98.victoria.bc.ca> or contact the AirShow '98 office at 383-6181.



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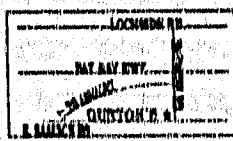
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As the Member of Parliament for Saanich-Gulf Islands, it gives me great pleasure to welcome all spectators and participants to AirShow '98. An event such as this is definitely an exciting time and provides a wonderful opportunity for visitors and locals alike to enjoy the exceptional abilities of talented pilots and their various aircraft. Congratulations are extended to all those individuals, groups and organizations who have taken part and volunteered their time to ensure the success of AirShow '98. See you at the Show!

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Bud Granley Aerobatics

"Adrenalin" is the name of Granley's website and adrenalin is what you'll feel when you see him perform. This stunt pilot with 37 years of flight experience has four planes that he regularly flies, and he brings his Yak 55 and his SNJ to AirShow '98!

One of the very few people in the industry who are certified to fly low level aerobatics in any aircraft in which they are current, Bud certainly needs — and uses — this rating.

Canada's Sky Hawks

Canada's military parachute team has been giving demonstrations of their skills for 27 years. The team was a part of the Canadian Airborne Centre, formerly in Edmonton, now re-organized as The Canadian Parachute Centre in Trenton, Ontario. They have given 3,000 demonstrations in Canada, the U.S. and Europe, the most northerly one at Alert at the top of Ellesmere Island.

The team of 13 jumpers usually exit the aircraft at 3,800 metres and open their chutes between 1,500 and 1,000 metres, performing daring canopy formations en route to target landing spots. The team has advanced equipment allowing more dynamic performances, but they have retained their trademark Canadian Flag parachute.

The current team is comprised of 17 personnel from Canadian Forces Regular and Reserve components. Captain John A. E. Scott is a 17-year veteran infantry officer with the Royal Canadian Regiment. As commanding officer of the Sky Hawks, Scott has 750 jumps to his own credit.

Master Corporal Michael Mountain is a team member with a record of 475 jumps. His "regular job" is with #1 Canadian Field Hospital. Sergeant Jim Romanko is a transport NCO with the Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and has completed 775 jumps.

Mountain and Romanko exemplify the diverse type of background of the jumpers and back-up staff of the Sky Hawks.

AIRSHOW '98 ACTS AT A GLANCE

But it is the intricate teamwork that will make the Sky Hawks a feature attraction at AirShow '98.

Bill Carter Aerobatics

If you spot a red bi-plane with a white stripe across the wings and fuselage, that will be Bill Carter in his Pitts Special S2B.

This Guelph, Ontario, native flies A320's for Canadian Airlines International during the week, but on the 19th, he would love to show you his rolls, tailslides and flips in his maneuverable stunt plane.

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Manfred Radius

Keep your eyes open because you won't hear Manfred Radius in his Salto sailplane.

Manfred Radius is a top professional airshow performer who ushered in a new era in sailplane demonstrations. He has the distinction of having introduced world championship-level performances to airshows on this continent.

He began his career in flying sailplanes in 1961 at age 17 in Hamburg, Germany. In more than 30 years in aviation, he has logged more than 3,900 flights and accumulated more than 1,600 hours in various sailplanes.

Besides earning Canada's highest instructor classification, Manfred has also received several awards for his achievements in sailplanes. A former member of the Flight Training and Safety Committee of the Soaring Association of Canada, Manfred was instrumental in designing Canada's glider aerobic training program.

batic training program.

For many years, Manfred was the only North American who competed in glider aerobic championships. In the late 1980s, he competed in three prestigious German Glider Aerobatic Championships, and in 1977 received an award as the "best foreign aerobatic pilot."

In 1985 Manfred was the only Canadian representative at the first Glider Aerobatics World Championships held in Austria. Manfred's hard work and relentless quest for excellence is evident in each performance.

Canada's CF-18 Hornet

This plane you should hear. But just for a second or two.

The CF-18 is a single-seat, twin-engine, multi-mission aircraft introduced into the Canadian Forces in 1982 as the tactical aircraft for air defence. It is a strike fighter capable of attacking enemy aircraft beyond the pilot's visual range and also engaging them at close range.

Based at Cold Lake, Alberta, and Bagotville, Quebec, 138 of these "Hornets" are ready for duty over land or sea.

The technical specifications of the CF-18 Hornet are extensive, and mostly incomprehensible. The two turbofan engines produce about 16 tons of thrust, roughly 12 times the amount of the Tutor jets used by the Snowbirds.

Fully armed, the Hornet carries Sidewinder heat-seeking air-to-air missiles, Sparrow air-to-air radar missiles, and various configurations for air-to-ground weapons.

Captain Steve "Bunt" Nierlich has flown in fast jets for a total of 2,000 hours, 1,500 in the Hornet. He graduated from Royal Military College in Kingston in 1990, and from wings training in Moose Jaw a year later.

He has served with 4 Wing Cold Lake and 441 Tactical Fighter Squadron. He has competed with the U.S.A.F. in air-to-air competitions, and is now an instructor pilot with 410 Squadron.

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The Twelfth Air Force A-10 Demonstration Team

The Twelfth Air Force A-10 Demonstration Team is one of six fighter demonstration teams sponsored by the Air Combat Command (ACC) of the United States Air Force.

The team is assigned to the 355th Wing at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Arizona.

During the 1997 season, the team performed 53 demonstrations for more than 9.6 million spectators at 26 different locations in the U.S. and Canada. The Team Pilot and Officer in Charge is Capt. Mark C. Moynihan, a veteran fighter pilot with more than eight years experience in high-performance aircraft.

Narrators for the performance are Capt. Carlos Honesty or Niclas Szoke. The team has a non-commissioned officer in charge and six crew chiefs assigned to provide maintenance support. Three of these individuals travel to each show location.

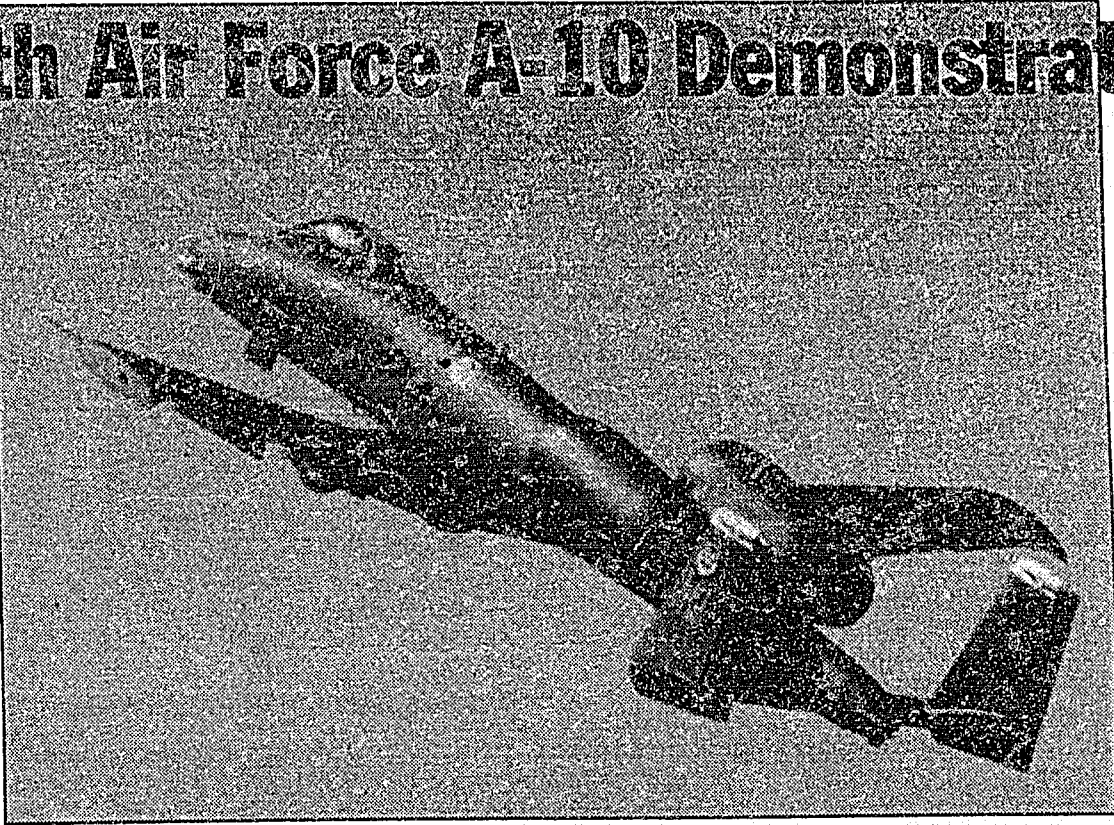


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The U.S. Air Force's A-10 flew many missions during the Gulf War.

The team's mission is to promote recruiting and retention through understanding of the Air Force and its mission. The A-10 demonstration is designed to highlight the superior performance characteristics of the aircraft.

The combination of high- and low-speed maneuvering,

rapid rolls, maximum performance climbs, descents and simulated weapons employment vividly illustrate the A-10's capabilities.

The first production A-10 was delivered to Davis-Monthan Base in October 1975. It was specially designed for the close air support mission, and had the ability to

combine large military loads, long loiter and wide combat radius — all of which proved vital assets to the U.S. and its allies during Operation Desert Storm.

In the Gulf War, A-10s, with a mission capable rate of 95.7 per cent, flew 8,100 sorties and launched 90 per cent of the AGM-65 Maver-

ick missiles.

The A-10 (Thunderbolt II) dominated enemy ground forces in Iraq "Desert Storm/Shield" where Moynihan flew over 285 combat hours on 71 missions. Over Bosnia, the A-10 helped with enforcement of the United Nations resolutions.

Thunderbolt IIs have Night Vision Imaging Systems (NVIS), compatible single-seat cockpits forward of their wings and a large bubble canopy which provides pilots all-around vision. Pilots are encircled by titanium armor that also protects parts of the flight-control system.

The aircraft can survive direct hits from armor-piercing and high-explosive projectiles up to 23mm. Their self-sealing fuel cells are protected by internal and external foam. Their redundant hydraulic flight-control systems are backed up by manual systems. This permits pilots to fly and land when hydraulic power is lost.

A-10 SPECS at a glance

Power Plant: Two General Electric TF34-GE-100 turbofans
Thrust: 9,065 pounds each engine

Length: 16.16 metres

Height: 4.42 metres

Wingspan: 17.42 metres

Speed: 420Mph (Mach 0.56)

Ceiling: 45,000 feet

Maximum takeoff weight: 51,000 pounds

Range: 800 miles (695 nautical miles)

Armament: One 30mm GAU-8/A seven-barrel Gatling gun; up to 16,000 pounds of mixed ordnance on eight under-wing and three under-fuselage pylon stations, including 500 pounds of retarded bombs, 2,000 pounds of general purpose bombs, incendiary and Rockeye II cluster bombs, combined effects munitions, Maverick missiles and laser-guided/electro-optically guided bombs, infrared countermeasure flares, electronic countermeasure chaff, jammer pods, 2.75-inch rockets, illumination flares and AIM Sidewinder missiles.

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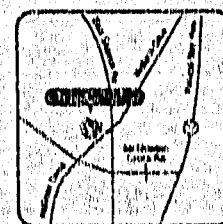


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Victoria Airport began as a military airfield

The history of Pat Bay Airport — (now known as Victoria International Airport) — starts in the early 1900s. The land was first owned by the First Nations people, then settlers to the area.

In 1910, Bill Gibson designed and built the first Canadian-built aircraft, and flew out of this privately-owned field, which later became Landsdowne Airfield.

In 1931, the Canadian federal government decided that a large military airfield was needed.

North of Victoria, on the Saanich Peninsula, the town of Sidney was recommended as the location of this new air base. In the summer of 1939, paving began and by October of the same year the Royal Canadian Air Force flag was raised at the new Pat Bay Airport.

What flew out of Pat Bay Airport at that time? There were three types of aircraft stationed there — the Curtiss P-40 Kittyhawks, Hawker Hurricane fighters and the Stranraer Flying Boats.

In 1941 the airport experienced its first aircraft crash, resulting in three deaths. In all, 100 service personnel died in training accidents — some on or near Pat Bay Airport.

In December 1942, the Department of Defence gave permission to Trans Canada Air Lines to use the airport for a scheduled service to Vancouver. In 1944 the Royal Canadian Air Force left Pat Bay Airport.

By 1952 more commercial flights were added and the Royal Canadian Air Force left the airport.

In 1959, the name of the airport changed to Victoria International Airport. Runways were lengthened and widened, instrument landing systems and distant measuring equipment added, and a bigger passenger terminal was built.

Over the years, Victoria International Airport has grown up with the times, from an active military base, to a very busy commercial passenger airport. Some of the commercial air traffic, Horizon Air, Central Mountain Air, Air BC, Royal Aviation Inc. and even Canada 3000 are some of the carriers that have landed at Victoria International Airport.

Museum a treasure chest of aviation history

A basket-case.

That's what you call machinery that has been torn into hundreds of itty-bitty parts and pieces and gets boxed up and left in the corner of a shed or barn for a 'future product' that never gets done.

Walk into the BC Aviation Museum and tell them you have a basket-case you want to donate, and you'll be greeted with open arms and great big smiles, says George Stewart, public relations director.

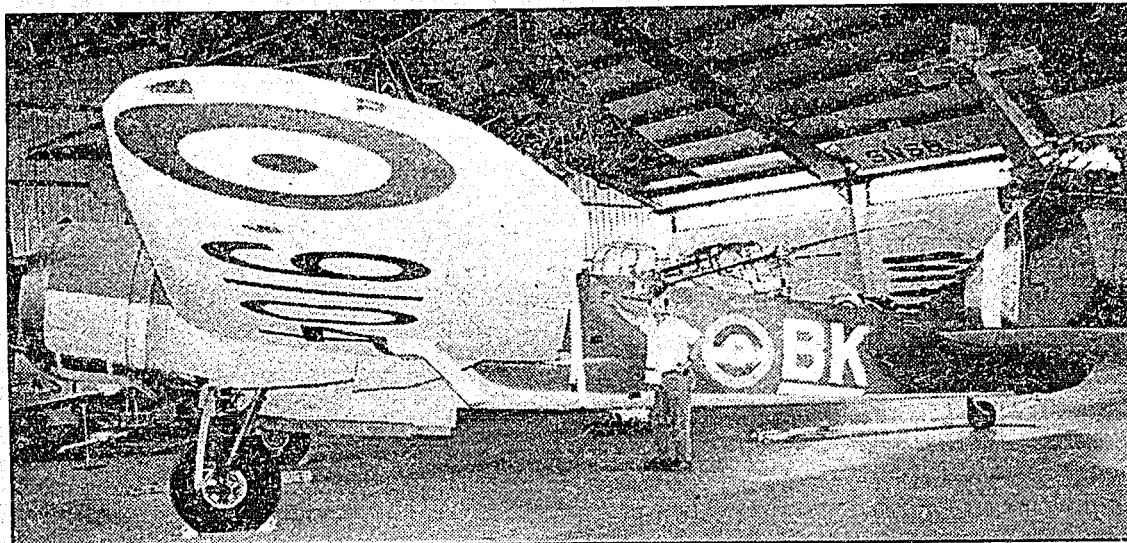
"That's what the guys love to work with the most. Give a whole plane, and they'll be happy. Give them one in parts and pieces, and they'll be ecstatic," Stewart told *The Review*.

The museum, tucked away on Canora Road in a hangar at Victoria International Airport, will be a hotspot for aviation buffs this weekend as Airshow '98 takes to the air and ground on Sunday.

And that's good news for the museum, Stewart said.

"I expect we'll have a large number of people through here that wouldn't normally come out. It's a chance to show off the work of the members of the museum society."

Aircraft enthusiasts of all



JEAN BUTTERFIELD PHOTO

Warbirds such as this help form the BC Aviation Museum's comprehensive collection.

ages are sure to enjoy what the museum has to offer — a collection which includes a full-size replica of the Gibson Twin Plane originally created by Victoria's William Gibson in 1910.

Gibson's craft secured a place in aviation history when it managed to stay in the air for 200 feet before running out of room and crashing into an Oak tree.

The flight beat out the Wright brothers' famous accomplishment of 120 feet, set in 1903.

And while the museum

does have numerous planes, it also has a great selection of models, books, pictures and videos — some dating back to the early 1900s, Stewart said.

"Hardly a day goes by that someone doesn't walk in here and say, 'here, I found this in my grandfather's shed or attic or basement,' and it's quite often been there for 50, 60, even 80 years," he said.

Built in 1985, the museum is currently undergoing renovations to help accommodate all of the materials and airplanes, Stewart said, adding a majority

of the museum's planes will be wheeled outside for the public to enjoy this weekend.

"The museum is open as well, but we need to get some of the planes outside to hold our third annual Hangar Dance," he explained.

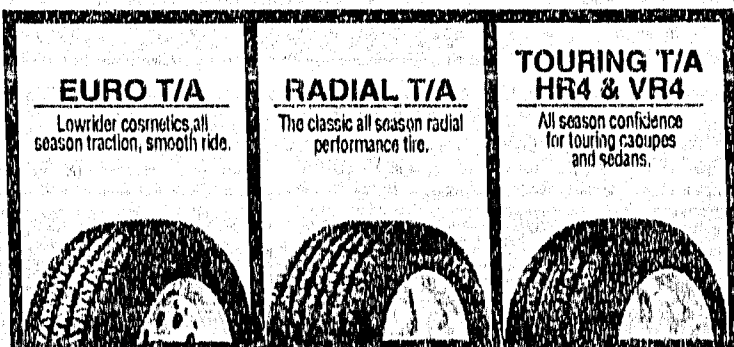
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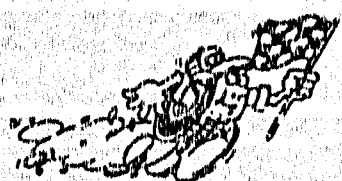
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S-3B Rag Viking

The S-3B squadrons are deployed on carriers of the U.S. Navy Atlantic and Pacific fleets where they are used to seek out the quieter, nuclear-powered submarines.

To carry out its anti-submarine warfare role, the Viking has a comprehensive range of the most advanced sonobuoys, ASW torpedoes, and depth charges available.

The S-3B can be equipped with aerial refuelling pods for missions that require ranges in excess of 6,085 Km.

Static displays offer aviation insight



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The F-16; built and designed to meet new demands of a multi-tasked fighter plane.

F-16A

This fighter aircraft is one of the most promising and exciting designs developed in recent years mainly because it's small, light, agile, and hard to see (and therefore hit). This is a winning combination and has made the F-16 a favorite. Some of the latest technology can be seen in the aerodynamic structure as well as the avionics and fire-control systems.

The design of the wings, which are blended into the body instead of being simply stuck on, is a feature that not only saves weight, but also reduces the drag in the transonic speed range.

The amount of planning that went into the cockpit design is evident in the canopy shape, seat angle, and instrument layout. This provides the pilot with the maximum field of view and increased efficiency of movement. The F-16 has evolved from what it originally was conceived to be to meet the new demands of a multi-tasked tactical fighter plane.

F-18

The designs for this advanced naval aircraft were altered somewhat to meet the requirements of

the U.S. Navy.

The dimensions were enlarged to allow for increased internal fuel, needed for the vast range of missions. It has a ferry range of over 3,700 kilometres, making it ideal for a variety of roles.

The F-18 is not only able to maintain the demands of high performance, but it also has the necessary avionics and equipment to enhance its overall capabilities.

The fuselage nose was enlarged to accommodate a radar that allows for a 56-kilometre search range.

The fuselage and landing gear have been strengthened to cater for the additional stresses imposed by the catapult launch and arrested landing.

CH-53E Super Stallion

A heavy-lift transport/ troop carrier, it can accommodate up to 55 troops as well as the two pilots and crew chief needed to fly.

Has a seven-blade main rotor and an anti-torque tail rotor of increased diameter.

Was introduced into service with the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marine Corps in 1980 and has easily fulfilled its intended missions of vertical on-board delivery, support of mobile construction battalions, and the removal of damaged aircraft from the decks of aircraft carriers.

It is capable of lifting 31,751 kilograms.

A-10 Thunderbolt

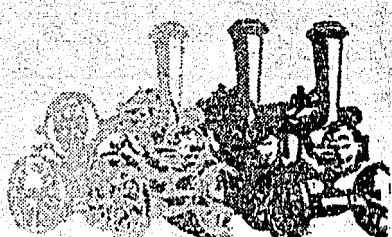
The A-10 is a twin-engine jet aircraft that is capable of being used against ground targets, tanks, and other armored vehicles.

The A-10 is extremely maneuverable at both low air speeds and altitude.

It has a wide combat radius and short takeoff and landing capabilities allowing for operations close to the front lines.

Avionics equipment includes inertial navigation systems, fire-control and weapons delivery systems, and night vision goggles.

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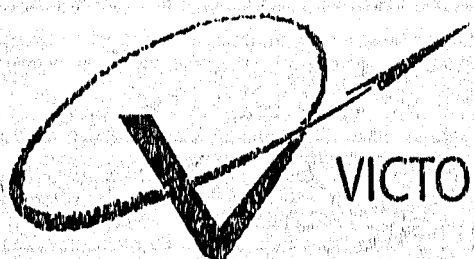
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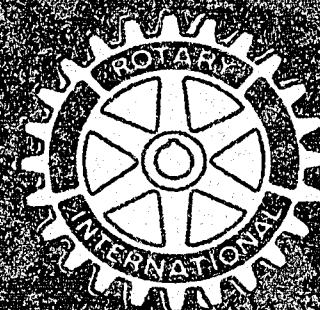
VICTORIA AIRPORT AUTHORITY

Airlines and Airport Terminal Operations will be in full operation during AirShow '98. Persons driving to the Terminal should allow for extra travel time. It is suggested that persons departing confirm flight times with your Airline.

The Victoria Airport Authority wishes the Rotary Club of Greater Victoria a successful Airshow '98!

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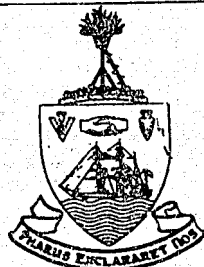


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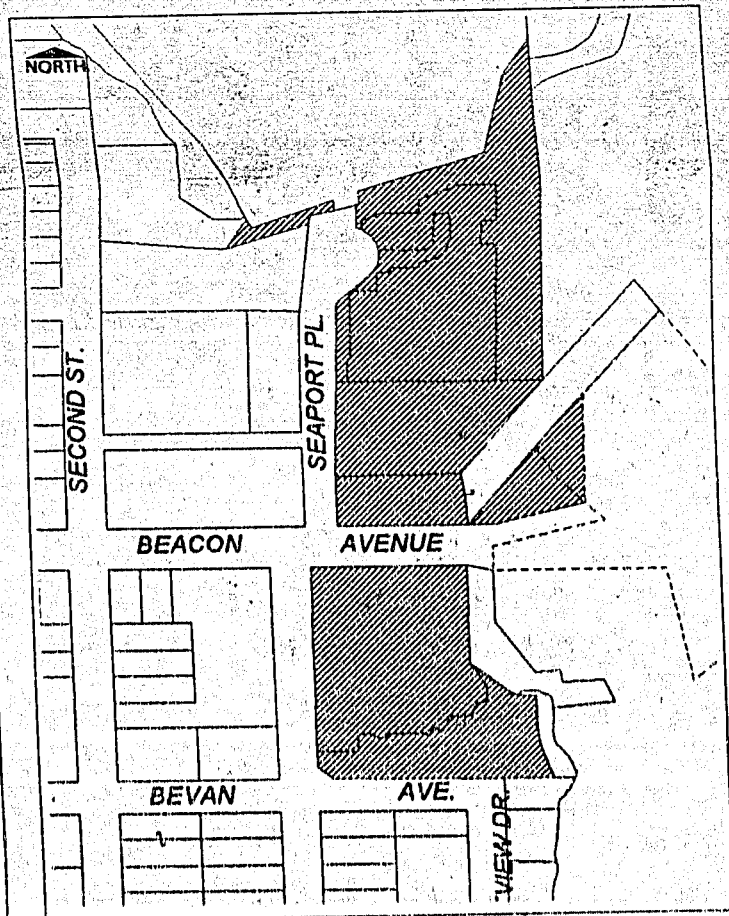


TOWN OF SIDNEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1473, being the proposed bylaw to amend Official Community Plan Bylaw 1140; for the Town of Sidney. All persons who believe that their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the Bylaw at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, July 20, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

The purpose of Bylaw No. 1473 is to amend Town of Sidney Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 1140 by:

- Replacing the text outlined in "Policies" 2a with the following:
a. All uses will be commercial, institutional, residential, assembly and amusement in combination with each use and must be compatible;
- Replacing the text outlined in "Policies" 2n with the following:
n. The area bound by First Street, Seaport Place and the Town property on the shore of Sidney Channel from First Street North to Sidney Channel is designated as a Development Permit Area and is subject to the Objectives and Guidelines of the sections of this Plan entitled Commercial Sub-Area 4 Development Permit Area, and
- By substituting the map indicated below as part of this Bylaw as Schedule "B" for Figure 3 of Schedule "A" which designate the area hatched as Development Permit Area Commercial Sub Area 4.



Copies of all relevant background documentation may be inspected during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday (excluding statutory holidays) from July 6th, 1998 to July 20th, 1998 at the Sidney Town Hall, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. Further inquiries may be directed to the Planning Department, telephone 656-1725.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1475; being the proposed bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 for the Town of Sidney. All persons who believe that their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the Bylaw at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, July 20, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

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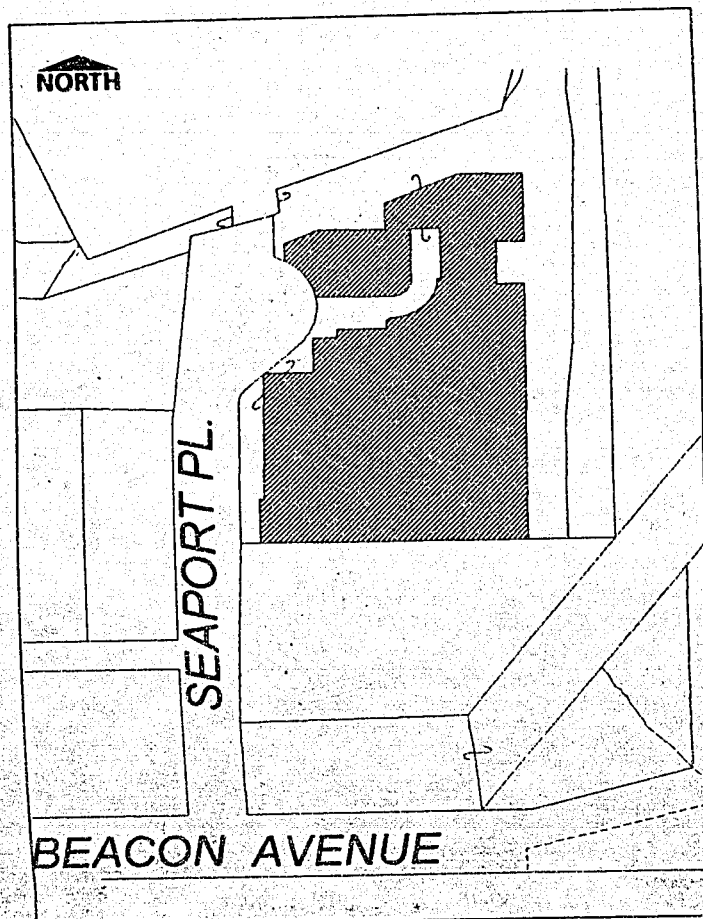
Sidney Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 by:

- Deleting the existing Comprehensive Development Zone 9 (CD9) and creating a new Comprehensive Development Zone 9 (CD9), which would provide for marine-tourist, commercial uses on land along the waterfront.

Location: 8991 Seaport Place

Lot A, Section 11, Range 4 East, and District Lot 1, North Saanich District, Plan 48252

The lands that are the subject of Bylaw No. 1475 are as shown hatched on the plan below.



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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Sidney will hold a Public Hearing in respect of Bylaw 1476; being the proposed bylaw to amend Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 for the Town of Sidney. All persons who believe that their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the Bylaw at the Public Hearing to be held in the Town of Sidney Council Chamber, 2440 Sidney Avenue, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, July 20, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. Written submissions can be received at the Town Hall prior to the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing itself.

The purpose of Bylaw No. 1476 is to amend Town of Sidney Zoning Bylaw No. 1300 by:

- Deleting Section 301.8(2) in its entirety and adding the following:
301.8(2) The number of storeys:
i. Shall not exceed three (3) storeys; or
ii. Four (4) storeys is 50% of the parking is underground; and
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Terry Kral,
Municipal Clerk

VOLUNTEER NOTEBOOK

Nacel Canada is looking for host families for teenagers from France. Invite a student (aged 13 to 19) to spend a month this summer with your family. July 7 to Aug. 7, or Aug. 3 to 30. Interested families can contact Bonnie Hume at 652-9544.

Host families still needed for Peninsula-based, short-term international educational and home-stay program. Students involved in full-day activities at a local study centre on weekdays. Remuneration is \$20 per night. Please call Valerie Gillis at 652-6858.

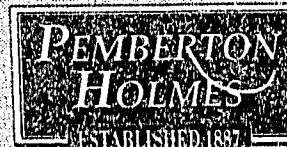
The volunteer teen program at the Capital Health Region Saanich Peninsula Hospital will be accepting applications from new volunteers for the autumn 1998 session. For more information about this volunteer program for those aged 13 to 18, please call 652-7519.

The Peninsula Community Association is now offering a free housing registry where local residents can post rental notices for suites, rooms or houses. If you have space for rent and would like to advertise on the PCA Housing Board call Lisa at 655-5309 or drop off a notice at 9751 Third St.

WEEKLY TIDE TABLES

VICTORIA			SOOKE			FULFORD HARBOUR		
TIME	FT.	M.	TIME	FT.	M.	TIME	FT.	M.
JULY 16			JULY 16			JULY 16		
0245	4.9	1.5	0140	5.2	1.6	0450	5.2	1.6
0745	5.9	1.8	0635	6.6	2.0	1020	7.5	2.3
1345	4.3	1.3	1245	4.3	1.3	1520	5.6	1.7
2045	8.5	2.6	1945	8.9	2.7	2230	11.2	3.4
JULY 17			JULY 17			JULY 17		
0400	3.9	1.2	0300	4.6	1.4	0545	4.3	1.3
1000	5.6	1.7	0820	6.2	1.9	1215	7.9	2.4
1430	5.2	1.6	1315	5.2	1.6	1620	6.9	2.1
2125	8.9	2.7	2020	9.2	2.8	2310	11.2	3.4
JULY 18			JULY 18			JULY 18		
0500	3.0	0.9	0410	3.6	1.1	0640	3.3	1.0
1355	6.2	1.9	1015	6.2	1.9	1410	8.5	2.6
1525	6.2	1.9	1335	5.9	1.8	1740	7.9	2.4
2205	8.9	2.7	2100	9.5	2.9	2345	10.8	3.3
JULY 19			JULY 19			JULY 19		
0550	2.3	0.7	0515	3.0	0.9	0730	2.3	0.7
1515	6.9	2.1	1200	6.2	1.9	1535	9.2	2.8
1635	6.9	2.1	1405	6.2	1.9	1905	8.5	2.6
2245	8.9	2.7	2140	9.5	2.9			
JULY 20			JULY 20			JULY 20		
0640	1.6	0.5	0605	2.3	0.7	0030	10.8	3.3
1610	7.2	2.2	1305	6.6	2.0	0815	1.6	0.5
1750	7.2	2.2	1500	6.6	2.0	1630	10.2	3.1
2330	9.2	2.8	2225	9.8	3.0	2025	8.9	2.7
JULY 21			JULY 21			JULY 21		
0720	1.3	0.4	0655	1.6	0.5	0110	10.5	3.2
1655	7.5	2.3	1345	6.9	2.1	0900	1.3	0.4
1850	7.2	2.2	1610	6.6	2.0	1715	10.5	3.2
			2310	9.8	3.0	2135	8.9	2.7
JULY 22			JULY 22			JULY 22		
0020	8.9	2.7	0740	1.3	0.4	0200	10.5	3.2
0805	1.0	0.3	1425	7.2	2.2	0940	1.0	0.3
1740	7.9	2.4	1745	6.6	2.0	1755	10.8	3.3
1950	7.5	2.3	2355	9.5	2.9	2230	8.9	2.7

TIME IS PACIFIC STANDARD ADD 1 HOUR FOR DAY LIGHT SAVINGS TIME TABLE NOT TO BE USED FOR NAVIGATION



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NOTICE OF MEETING LOCHSIDE DRIVE TRAIL

An informational meeting will be held on July 22, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall Council Chambers, to review the status of the Lochside Drive multi-purpose trail, and to receive input on design details for that portion of the trail to be constructed between Dooley Road and Martindale Road.

All persons interested in this matter are invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned at 544-4210.

A. C. Mackey, P.Eng.,
Municipal Engineer.

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	Wurst Cured Beef or Pork GRIMM'S Sliced or Shaved 1.29 100 g

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Bargain GROCERIES			
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Mushrooms HARMONIE Pieces & Stems 284 mL 77¢ ea.	McCain Fruit Drinks 250 mL Package of 3 9 Pack 8.97	Vegetables GREEN GIANT Kernel Corn, Mixed or Sweet Peas 1 kg Frozen 2.99 ea.	
Cheez Whiz KRAFT Process Cheddar Spread Regular or Light 1 kg 5.99 ea.	Miracle Whip KRAFT 1 L 3.69 ea.	Orange Juice MINUTE MAID 355 mL Frozen 5/4.99	
		Barbecue Sauce KRAFT 455 mL 2/3.98	

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8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

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Farmer Vicki & Daisy the Cow

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